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Ruhr Situation.

NEW FRANCO-ITALIAN PLAN

A TWO YEARS' MORATORIUM

PARIS, January 21. According to the Beho de Paris M. Poincare and M Barthou will to-day discuss a plan combining the French and Italian proposals whereby Germany if she fulfils her reparation obligations will be granted a two years' moratorium wherein she must raise an internal loan of three milliard gold marks whereof five hundred million will be used to stabilise the mark and two and a half milliards will go to the reparations account. France in return will forgo the product pledges she seized but she will hold the pledges as long as she is not assured of receiving the payments to which she is entitled.

M. Poincare and M. Bazthou have definitely drawn up a moratorium plan which is being submitted to the Reparations Commission forthwith.

BUSINESS BOYCOTT AGAINST FRANCO-BELGIANS.

BERLIN, and sty 21.

it is good to see back again.

Some splendid bite of characterisa-

tion were given. Miss Florence

Roberts as a West Indies servant was

performance may be prophened.

Doctor Hermes Minister of Finance, has, issued an order forbidding the payment of the customs, coaltar and export dues to any account other than the Gorman. The Association of German iron steel industrialists has decided that it will have no business relations with France and Balgium as long as the Ruhr occupation.

A telegram from Munich states that 130 Italian and Czech workmen believed to be destined for the Hughes the Secretary for Foreign Affeirs, is comtemplat-Rahr to act as strikebrankers were not allowed to ingresigning. So bar no confirmation has been forthproceed.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's opening rate 5/8 3/16,

PARTIAL STRIKE IN PROGRESS

Essen. January 21. he portal directors arrested yesterday were releas. ed to day. The tailwaymen and postal official met to consider the strike. A decision has not yes been annonneed but a partial strike has been effected at Dortmund and Bochum. It is expected that Essen will follow suit. The French declared their ability to carry od-international traffic by means of military trains. The Germans at Essen yesterday brought to a standetill

train driven by Frenchmen proceeding to Bochum. L. O. N. MAY DISCUSS REPARATIONS.

London, January 21... It is expected that the non-allied member of the Council of the League of Nations will bring up the subject of reparations at the next meeting in Paris on January 29.

OFFICIAL GERMAN PROTEST.

BERLIN, January 21. The Gorman Charge d'Affaires in Paris has been instructed to protest against the arrest of the Garman mine managers and to deman't their immediate release, also to claim full satisfaction.

SID TO BE RESIGNING.

AMERICA'S FOREIGN SECRETARY.

New York, January 21. The World gives prominences to a rumour that Mr.

the attermest must be the verdict on THEATRE ROYAL. the efforts of the Franky Co., whom

THE FRAWLEY CO'S WELCOME APPEARANCE.

A taste of the Grand Guignel was in particular, very fine. As a believer afforded Theatre patrons on Saturday in spirits, good and bad, she gave when the Frawley Company opened just that touch of realism which was their season and presented John convincing enough to make one Willard's three act mystery play "The believe that there were spirits and Cat and the Canary," before a splendid that they were about to doublings. h.nsv. There was a distinct touch of Miss Betty Barnicost also, proved the cerie, and at times the thrills that herself of sterling - histricnic made the heart jump and the flesh merit and added much to the go cold. Right up to the end, the enjoyment of the humorous plot was mystifying and perplexing, situations with which the piece tribute to Mr Willard's inventive- abounds. Mr. Bernard Nedell as

ness and knowledge of stageoraft. Paul Jones and with a Harold Lloyd The incidents which go to make up exterior, made a distinct hit. this extravaganza take place within a was extremely funny with his "on few hours; commencing at 11.30 in the | the other hand," alternative opinions, evening and terminating early the and in the third act he shared a great next morning. The title of the play deal of the honours of a particularly Solicitor) said that the robbery ocis somewhat symbolic and touches exciting series of incidents. Of Miss. story itself is concerned with She filled a most difficult role duplicity; and cunningness born with ease and is clearly an actrees of anniversary of his to appear ridiculous, she made death his will shall be read to his convincing, and her appeals to others has remained in the charge of a West were true to the highest connepts of hair ornaments, a woollen, jackit, Indies; servant. There are three dramatic art. As Hendricks, a supenvelopes, the first containing a posed asylum attendant, entering the money. The robbers were not condition to which all concerned house and giving details of an escaped who hear it can agree; the second maniac with cat like proclivities, thus As the robbers were about to leave, a man died) with a codicil that in the ly happenings that took place. Alden 'ran down the stairs. The comevent of him or her becoming deran. MacClaskey, during the short time he motion caused by the robbers ged in mind, the estate is to pass to was on the stage, played in fite attracted the attention of a man another named in the third envelope, and vigorous spirit. The same named Chan Be and his wife Incidentally the envelopes have been may be said of the other limit on the first floor of No. 9,

the catate, and from thence minute or two, entering at a most ex: of the meaning of the extraordinary citing enough to prevent a warm Johnson. At the end of the attest, things that happen, which include a murder, a rubbi ry, and an attemped pite of the weirdness of it all there. Temple Street and the other two ran murder, the audience is treated to a succession of thrills to which the most blass must succumb. The unexpected on a happy collaboration. There Street and who he would say were ending after some welcome comedy relief and additional excitement, came with a startling suddenness that simply made the audience gasp. It was also be congretified and the prisoners. Two Chinese constables this close a since re-measure of applicable for the chase from Portage and additional excitement, came at the close a since re-measure of applicable for the chase from Portage and a relief to tangened nerves. It was shoot received was exceptional, the alarm and eventually both the meaned a relief to tangened nerves. seemed a relief to tautened nervee, to ly beautiful and well decerved. have preconceived suspicious dispelled . The Geld Digger is to be given and to "get acquainted"; with the this evening and another aplended

To invest all this with a semblance of reality-to make real the secret openings of doors and panels to In consequence of the popularity necklace from the throat of a sleaping. House, London. A broker has tent ling, when Mrs. Hannibal, playing lady, required acting of no ordinary an inquiry to Australia for I followers seating Mrs. Parker, won the sinal by two. That they third the bill to of bottled pulp.

1 to a bottled pulp.

guilty persons.

A YAUMATI ROBBERY.

CRIMINAL TRIAL FOLLOWS.

The January Criminal Sassions were resumed in the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice (Sir William Ress-Davies, K.C.) this morning. Only one case of robbery was heard, the o her two remaining cases on the calendar having been fixed for hearing,

to day week at 10.30 a.m. The prisoners were Lai Hoi-chan and Li Fook. They were charged with robbery at Yaumati on New Year's Day and pleaded "not guilty. The following Jury was empanelled :- Messrs W. A. Eustace (foreman), R. Bass, J S. Smyth, R. A.

Drude, D. D. Drydale, J. F. d'A. Bairos and J. C. dos Remedios. Mr. A. Dyer Ball. (Assistant Crown curred at 7 p.m. on January I. on upon the question of fear whilst the Adele Blood much was expected. the second floor o No. 7, Portland Street, Yaumati. Four men, two of whom he hoped to prove gain. Old man outstanding charm and ability. What were the prisoners, were concerned in West has decreed that on the in other hands might have been made the robbery. They bound and gagged a man and four women living on the fist and stole a pair of gold mounted

surviving relatives in the house which in the belief in her questioned sani y rattan bangles, a pair of carrings, two two suits of clothing and \$14 in armed as far as the victims could say. with the name of the tole setting the already nerve-racked wash amah arrived. She would say beneficiary (who must sleep in visitors in extremis, and later on turn- that she was dragged into the flat and the same room in which the old ing out to be a partner in the Castard then three men pushed past her and tampered with and the contents are members of the cast, Miss How which is corved by a common stairthe knowledge of an unknown party. Barnes and Mesars Herbert Light, case. Chan So opened his door and Annabelte West is congratulated as Cordon Davis, and Lester Sybe. Mr. when the robbers passed asked what the fortunate person entitled to Frawley was on the stage for but a was the matter. They replied "nothing only a fight." Chan So. onward to the final unravelment diting moment, but evidently got ex- did not believe them, and decided to of the meaning of the extraordinary citing enough to prevent a warm follow. At the end of the atreet,

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men were arrested.

about a dead body and later on to of pession fruit the rather been busted . The ladies competition for the Colin shoot it out sgain an to spatch an Australian roduce cale at Bavoy Wap was decided on Saturday as Fan BUSINESS. NOTIONS



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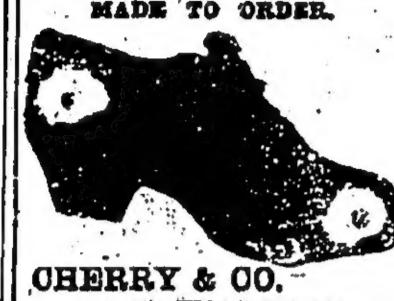
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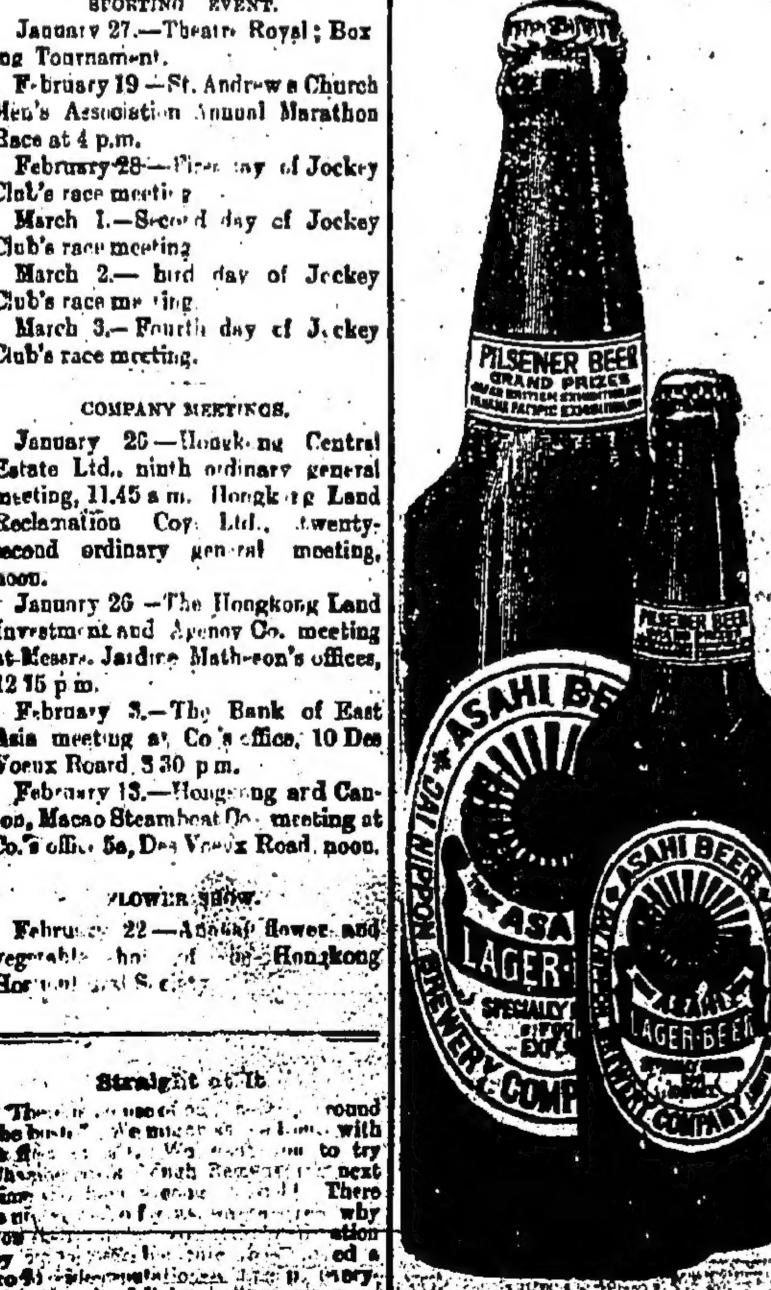
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which Mr. Wienholt gives of the bites support of the petition. Mrs. Field into conversation with him outside inflicted on him by a wounded lion said that they were married in May, Bond Street Tube Station through seems something unique in the annals 1918. After the return of her hus- another man asking bim (Goodwin) of man's warlare with the great band fr-m Mesopotamia the found n to direct him to an address. flesh-eaters. Mr. Wienholt hunted letter f.om a girl in his pocket. They | Loftus gave the strange man 10s., alone with a few natives, and he had quarrelled parted, and were re- and asked him to jut it on "someno doge-a very serious omission in conciled. following up a wounded lion.

The lion was tracked into a piece Shanklin together. of rough busby ground, "and I could tress like a horse gone in the wind." | went to fetch it, He charged. Mr. Wienholt, badly to kill and was knocked down.

stoving my rifle, which I still had She put on speed and won. hold of, up against him. He bit! In the prekets she discovered a eavagely on this several times, biting letter from a girl to her bushand, right through and cracking the thin part of the stock.

several times through the wrist, and said that he did not want me fact that you seemed to get money so treaking it badly and splintering some any longer. I had to go into easily. of the small bones. Those bites hurt lodgings." Mrs. Field added that in like fury at the moment: it was like a April last she wrote to her husband: nine inch nail being continually driven . We are too young to live apart like through one's hand. The lion bit this. I have no desire to bring up very quickly, but with a horribly our past differences. Those we can silent ferocity. He would have done bury, but I do desire to resume our better I think, if he had taken more married life. I sincerely ask you to time over it.

LIKE A CUT LEG OF MUTTON. There followed, this extraordinary make you happy, pariativo atates. geveral bites above | Her husband wrote:of mutton. A bite through a muscle unsuited to each other. of the shoulder followed. As weakness ... We are both-young, and it would made me lower the rifle, the lien, with be a pity for both our lives to be a quick shoffle of bis forefeet, closed spoiled, as I-am certain they would up with me, whipping down his big be if we were to resume co-habitation. head and hiting, me twice on the We are entirely opposite in temperachest. These bites, too, though not ment and everything else. very bad, hurt badly, and the night of Mrs. Field stated that her husband his big, hairy head, so near that we had since relused to return to her. almost rubbed no es, was unlovely Livionoficebra

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RACE ON THE SANDS. DIVORCE COURT SEQUEL.

How a wife, by winning a race on the sands and reaching a bathing tent in advance of her husband, made a authropological student were describsits in the Australian Commonwealth discovery which wrecked her marital ed at Marlborough-street during the Parliament, went on a lion-hunting bappicess, was the story told in the hearing of a charge against Frank trip in Portuguese West Africa. His Divorce Court by Mrs. Dorothy Loftus, of obtaining £10 by false

of a Lion Hunt," which has just been | She was granted a decree of restitu- Toynbes Hall. tion against her husband, George The cool and careful description Eracat Field. Telling her story in University College, said Loftus got

Mr. Field said that he wanted some- 1 bear bim breathing as though in dis- thing from his pocket. Mrs. Field The man returned and said they had

placed for a steady shot, fired, failed shore than Mr. Field remembered in the f. Eventually both Loftus and that there was something else in his the man disappeared and he did not After knocking me down, the lion pecket that Mrs. Field ought not to see Loltus again until after his arrest. sushed in on my right side, and in- see. So he went-after her. Mrs. Field | Loftus : Were you accustomed to stinctively I tried to ward him off by thought he was trying to race her. backing horses ?-Goodwin: Never

"In October, 1921, she said; " we went back to Huddersfield, and in thropology. (Loud laughter.) Then he seized me and bit me December my husband sold the house

> join me, or say whether I can join you, and I will do all in my power to

the wrist and a big bite cracking Our marriage has been, like so veins many times every day, carrying off the bone of the forearm clow. many hasty war marriages, a failure, impurities and getting cleansed of them My biceps caught the next bite, and was a grievous mistake. We which cut clean to the murcle have given it a fair trial, but it is opening out like a cut in a leg perfectly ofear that we were quite

Suddenly, after biting the un lion's bite he is a foul feeder is often

the lien whipped round and cleared nursing during which the war broke out of eight back in the bushes.

Out—restored the mangled hunter to
Fortunately Mr. Wienhols had as complete; braith. Mr. Wienholt's conhis camp a cake of carbolic scap with stitution; must be use bard, a his direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co. which to make him wounds, for the contage. 60 Kienger Road, Changhall

# RACES-NOT RACING.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL MIS-UNDERSTANDING.

The betting adventures of pretences from Astley Goodwin, o

Mr. Goodwin, who is a student at

thing good." The man returned with Last year they were bathing at £1, and when Loftus handed him another £1 witness also handed over

won at 45 to 1, and he gave him £9 as She had no sooner started for the commission, as he said he wanted 4s. backed a horse before.

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# INTIMATIONS

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redemption begins 31st May: 10th November, 1923; 2nd Drawing of the Eleventh Year Loan (\$1,000,000); redemption begins

30th November. As the sixth redemption instalment (\$4,638,740), due on the Fourth Year Loan, is the final one, no Drawing will take place; but redemption of the remaining undrawn Bonds will

commence on 12th April. The service of the above three Loans is conducted independently, and forms no part, of the National Consolidated Loan Service.

F. A. AGI.EN. Inspector General of Customs Inspectorate General-of-Customs, Peking, 6th January, 1923.

# ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

TIE, the Members of the Undermen-V tioned Association, desire to ex press our Thanks to the Mumbers of the BUILDING CONTRACTORS' COMMERCIA Association for their Increment of Wages and Better Treatment.

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ASSOCIATION. ... 136, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, January 15, 1923.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1923.

Feb. 28th, Mar. 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

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Road on or before this date. can be had at the Jockey Club Stab- 13th February, both days inclusive, les. Jockey Club Room (Hongkong during which period no transfer of Club Annex: Chater Road) Race | shares can be registered. Course, Hongkong Club and Linstead

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Mesars Jardine Matheson & Co, Ltd. on FRIDAY 26th January 1923 at 11.45 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts for the year ending Box 259. illat December 1922.

The REGISTER of SHARES of th Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY-17th January to FRI-DAY 26th January both days inclusive during which period no transfer of

By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY & NORTHCOTE

Secretary to the General Managers. Hongkong, January 9, 1923.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

IN the TWENTY SECOND OR DINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Mesers. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on FRIDAY 26th January 1923 at 15 o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts for the year anding 31st December 1922.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY 17th January to FRIDAY 26th January both days inclusive during which period transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE

Secretary.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

Hongkong, January 8, 1923.

COTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDIN-GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. FRIDAY 26.h January 1923 at 12.15 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Third Year Loan (\$2,750,000): the Report of the Directors together

year ending 31st December 1922. The REGISTER of SHARES of the -Company - will- be -- CLOSED ... from WEDNESDAY -17th January FRID V. 26th January both days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Scoretary.

Hongkong, January 11, 1923.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FOURTH , ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE. HOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, at 3.30 pm., SATURDAY, February, the 3rd, 1923, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year

ending 31st December, 1922.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from MUNDAY, 22nd January, to SATUR-DAY, 3rd February, 1923, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, KAN TONG PO,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, January 12, 1923.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRD ORDINARY MEETING of SHARRHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 44, Des Vierz Road, or TUESDAY, 13th February, 1923, at 12 o'clock-Noon for the purpose of TINTRIES for the forthcoming receiving a Report of the Directors,

the Jockey Club Room 8a Chater Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD. Entry Forms are now ready and Monday, 29th January, to Tuesday,

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The Chine Press announces that it has Mr and Mrs arranged with the Radio Corporation of China to begin broadcasting on Tuesday, sending out news bulleting music, Wr R. J. Birbook w G. Kingston specches, etc.

# LAUSANNE CONFERENCE.

The prolongation of the Lausanne Conference which has already been in session Mr Cunninghan for two months, with the end not yet in Mr and Mis sight, is a subject of comment. Editorials in the London newsympers declare that the British public is becoming restive at the delays, and also disquieted by the Capt. F. M. French Mr H. L. Russell absence of Lord Curzon from London' ni a time of acute crisis in foreign policy. The Morning Past points out that us solution has yet been reached on the three vital questions of Mosul, Capitalations and finance, while the intentions of the Turks as regards Thrace and Anaverare surrounded with mystery. The Times demands the immediate com-

letion of the draft of the Trenty of Pence and its presentation to the Turks and Greeks. for signature or rejection. . The Daily Telegraph says it in easential to set a time-limit to the discussions. 'Mr W. J. Cuddy Leader writers draw attention to reports Me & Mis Univer that afustapha Kemal has recently been Mr and Mrs Dane Mr & Mrs Ringuall speechifying and inspecting troops in the vicinity of Constantinole, and the menac. ing nature of his utterances, namely, demanding the surrender of Mosul and declaring that Turkey's armies are stronger

aspirations if Europe forces Turkey into The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent says that Mustapha Kemal's speeches coincide with the intensified campaign of rectuiting in East Thrace and the indications that preparations are being made for the transport of troops from the Asiatic to the European side of the Straits

than ever, and able to realise - national

# FUTURE W.R.

Paris, January 20th. A 6,000 ten submarine, capable of carrying several hundred men, has been designed for the French Naval Ministry! It is intended to be used to transpor March 3rd, at the Theatre Royal. - troops from Africa to France in the case of the Mediterranean being controlled by hostile fleets in a future war.

> PARIS, January 20th. Reports from Angouleme state that the argest gun ever cast in Franco has been completed at the Ruelle Arsenal. seventy feet long, weighing, with the cradle and carriage, 230 tons. It expected that the gun will hurl a 420 kilogram shell over ninety kilometers. It will be used for coastal defence.

"INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES

Paris, January 20th. Fifteen States, including America were represented and seventeen others promised adhesion to the Commercial Ar- Mr G. T. Eveleigh Mr J. L. Robinson bitration Court, inaugurated to-day with Capt. & Mrs D.Mr and Mrs N. H the object of avoiding the ordinarily tedious and expensive trial of international disputes. All the disputants are in honour bound

### to accept the Court's decisions. TRISH EXECUTIONS.

LONDON, January 20th. The four men who were convicted for being in possession of arms and ammuni tion have been executed at Traleo jail. Besides the executions at Tralee, five men have been executed at Athlone for being in possession of arms and two at Limerick for railway wrecking.

# COTTON PRODUCTION.

DELHI, January 21st. A Bill for creating a fund for improving and developing cotton growing in India is being introduced into the Assembly.

FRENCH I JDO CHINA.

M. Merlin, Governor-General of French West Africa, will probably succeed the late M. Long as Governor-General

Indo-China. INTERNATIONAL RUGBY.

London, January 20th. The Rugby International England Tales was contested at Twickenham on We Ed. R. Hodger M. & Mrs J. T. T. Saturday. The crowd numbered 40,000 and the weather was fine. England beat Mr I. Lambardo Mr L. J. Winstanley Wales by 7 to 3.

Following over night rain the ground was somewhat soft. A sensational start Dr M.O. Callagham Mrs A. Jackson. was made by the English forward, Price, who after missing a drop kick at goal, followed up and scored a try, near the post, within a few seconds from the start of the match. Conway failed to convert this Fra tubalskai Mr B. J. Co. H. with the engiest of spot kicks. Wales then attacked, and, from the line-out, Mr. E. H. Geiselman Mrs. U. Russell.

Cornish ran beautifully and sent to Mrs. H. B. Hurley Mr. H. Blm s n.

Michael who registered a try, but Mr. J Jack Mr Rene Vezia Jenkins did not convert. At the interval, the scores stood at 3 all. At the end of thirty minutes' play in the second-half, the English three-quarter, Smallwood,

half-way line. LONDON, January 20th. At Involeith, in fine weather, before crowd of 15,000, Sectland beat France by

The turf was in excellent condition. Scotland won the toss, and kicked with Kenzie, Dingwall." the wind. After fifty-five minutes, play, a delightful bout of passing by the Scottish three-quarters resulted in Mc-Luren forcing a try which Drysdale the Amalgamated Engineering Union. converted. At the interval Scoland had scored 5 to France's nil. On the resump tion of play, following a fine Scottish for-ward rush, Bryce registered a clever try, Drysdale converting. Ten minutes from Barlane, branch secretary of the time Meliaren scored a try which was Amalgamated Society of Toolmakers not converted, then Mureux made a and Machinists, was sentenced to math, and dropped a lovely goal for three months hard labour for sm. France. Nearing the end Liddell force a try which was not converted.

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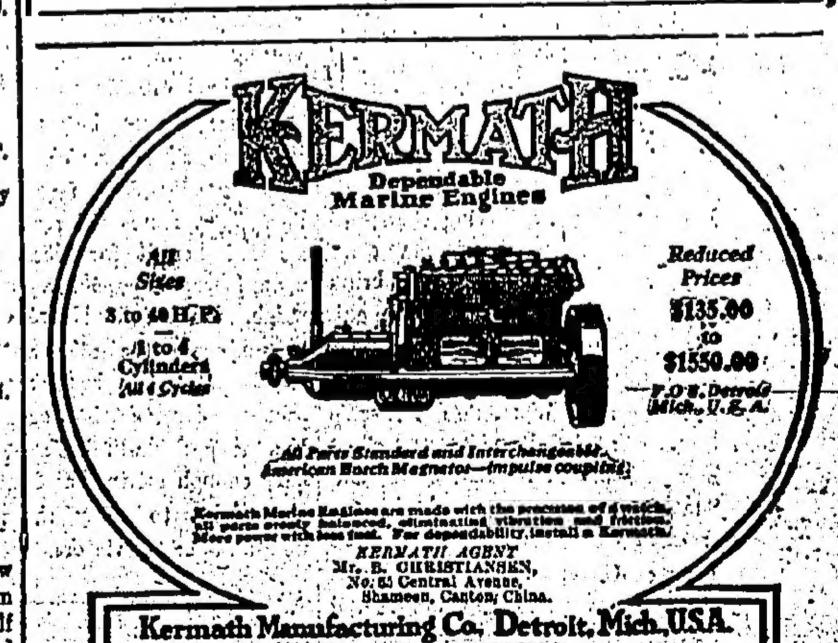
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# Che China Mail.

TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1923.

-STRAWS IN THE WIND.

cables were six lines briefly reporting to have replied that his Canton visit that the Peking Government is issuing | will be very short and he will return a maudate dismissing Li Hou chi and Fukien with General Wang Ying question of apportioning the spoils felt little enough interest in the news. spot seems able to tackle-Sun Only another one of the many evidently teels that he cannot avoid shuffl r of lucrative offices happening visiting Canton without riskmatter at all. Yet the change, if it Peking's advances. Whether, when takes place, will be very significant. he eventually does return North. It will be a straw showing the set of Peking's overtures will result in any the wind, the wind that may clear material benefit for China depends the overcast sky or may bring upon factors impossible at present to still blacker clouds. Li Hou chi weigh. Neither side is strong enough whom the mandate dismisses, was to subjugate the other and neither originally appointed by the Northern may be willing to make the concessions Government. When Sun Yatsen's necessary for effective cooperation. forces invaded Fukien in October last Meanwhile, Sun will find himself ker he was displaced by Hen Chung-chi, busy enough solving the Canton pro a expelled from the Province the Peking Government still kept alive his post as Tuchun andignored -Hau. Any decision to dismiss Li. Low that Sun Yat-sen's star is again in the 'ascendant, must indicate desire to conciliate the Canton leader. Additional colour is given to this view by the fact that Bha

sidence " Homevilla." Rowloon That it should now give him official preferment would certainly argue that it is ready to swallow its dislike in an effort to conciliate Wang's leader; Sun Yat sen. Another straw showthe wind setting in the same direction is the report in Saturday's Chinese cables that the to Canton and visit Peking instead. This request obviously implies hope English speaking mandarin, smiling that an understanding can be reached "Why not say two queues?" Tucked away among Saturday's for common action. Sun is reported North as soon as possible. With appointing Sha (hen-ping Tuchun of trouble brewing in Canton over the chuan Assistant Director of Military among the victors-an awkward Affairs. Doubtless, European readers | question which nobody on the almost every day, they mentally noted ing serious trouble there, however -if they bothered to think about the saxious he may be to answer

sen's menin expelling the Peking nomi

Surprise has been created by the discovery that a man who enlisted some months ago in the British Air moderate whose selection will affront ries out modestly his duties as an The Right Hon. F. B. Milimay to be being continually offside. During a ne ther faction. Eurthermore, Wang joining the Air Force, Lawrence the County of Devon. Sir Elward ed No. 2 for the R.G.A. Tung chuan, whom the report names | declines to divulge, but it is generally | Alfred Goulding, Bart., to be Baron | 'Half time R.G.A. 2 Police I. for Assistant Director of Military thought be intends to write a book on Wargrave of Wargrave Hall in the With the wind in their favour and funities but failed to take advantage over the age of 20 years (according Affairs, was formerly Li's direct sub- the Force.

unrest among the victors.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

One Chinese case of cerebo-spinal fover was notified yesterday.

Bookings for the Burrs anniversary dinner close to day,

A wireless message has been received from the Captain of the s.s. Titania "Kutsang" reporting that at 7 a.m., Hawkins on Saturday, while the vessel was in position 21.00 N. 114.18 E., she passed a piece of waterlogged wreckage which was dangerous to navigation. Kowloon

'A Chinese woman living at No. 4, Gillies Avenue, Homuntin, was seriously injured on Saturday, in her Police right shoulder by a circular saw at Ambrose the Sam Mow Timberyards. She was Titania taken by the motor ambulance to the Kwang Wah Hospital:

The following appointments have R.G.A. been made to the light cruiser King's "Carlisle" on the China Station :- Chinese "B" Paymaster, E. Whittington Ince; Paymaster Midshipman, J. S. The foregoing date Lancaster. from Jan. 7.

tween E. J. Judah, son of the late Mr. very even game during which both J. E. Judah and Mrs. Judah, of Cal- teams missed chances the Hawkins cutta, and grandson of the late Hon. ran out winners by two clear goals. R. R. Belilios, C.M.G., of Hongkong, The Flagship lost the toss and the and Sylvia S. Frank, elder daughter Tamer started with a strong wind in Westbourne Terrace, W.

this delightful drama that is now chance. Routley later saved wel showing at the World Theatre. from Barkham. Warne was re "Room and Board" is its title and sponsible for the Hawkins first go it shows Constance Binney at her best. for, receiving from Barkham, he best "A Zero Hero," Gaylord's comedy, Routley close in. A little later which follows the drama, is the Imeson missed a good chance fundicat that ever appeared on the increasing, for he badly missed a fine

Home going folk may be interested to learn that the authorities fear that the deficiency caused by the drought in 1921 is not yet made up, and that unless a considerable amount of rain falls during the next few months there may be a deficiency

The Brit'sh steamer "Willeden 3,141 tons, which called into Singapore on her way from Rangoon to Hongkong, bumped the wharf whilst proceeding into the Empire Dock. The vestel was slightly damaged on the port side amidships, but was not delayed on her voyage. ordinate, but joined with Sun Yat-

Amongst the newly-elected Felat 3 am. J. Youkey, at his re- therefore have little love for Wang. Architects is Mr. E. F. Bothwell (Associate 191"), Shanghai. Nine hon, corresponding members were also elected, amongst them bring Dr. A. Koguri Professor of Architecture at the Tokyo University, Japan.

> Bish p Roots, of Hankow, savs that when he first went to China he had a good deal of difficulty in remembering faces. "I'm getting over my Northern Premier has requested Sun difficulty now," he said one day to a Yat sen to abandon his projected trip | mandarin; "but in the beginning here two peas." "Two peas?" said the

> > There is a 50 per cent. drop in beer consumption at home compared. with the war as recorded by the they were enabled to beat the United Referee, Mr. Williams. Brewers' Society, the total for 1922 defence three more times. being 18,000,000 barrels compared with 23,000,000 in 1921, 26,000,000 in 1920, and 36,000,000 in 1913. The decline in both beer and spirits is taxation, low wages, and unemploy-

scholar of the St. Paul's College, Hongkong, son of the late Mr. Chan King Wah (formerly Chief of the Can ton Police) returned to the Colony by the "Empress of Russia," having completed his education in America, where he graduated at the Chicago University with the degree of Ph. B. and studied banking and economics.

new Assistant Chief Inspector of the Cuina to assume the duties of his post. His appointment is for three years, leave from the Foreign Office.

county of Berkshire.

FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S GAMES AND RESULTS.

CNALLENGE SHIELD.

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SENIOR DIVISION. 1 Club 2 Tamar Hawkins

LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION. 2 R.G.A. 3 King's

JUNIOR DIVISION. Marazion University 0 Warders Kowloon

3 South China

- HAWKINS v. TAMAR.

This Shield match was played or The engagement is announced be- the Navy "A" ground and after a

Mr. and Mis. Leopold Frank, of 49, their favour. Their forward line was weak and the Hawkins defence had no difficulty in clearing. 'Offside There is losts of fun enough in against the latter team spoilt a good pass from Barkham and the ball rol ed behind.

Half time: Hawkins 1 Tamar 0. Tamar attacked from the restar but bad shooting prevented them from ecoring and Stirk cleared. A few minutes later Hud on missed from a free kick for hands. At the other end Imeson forced a corner which of water again in the coming summer. Routley punched out and Hudson cleared only for the ball to be returned and, Imeson centering, Osboins notched the Hawkins second goal. Tamar missed many chances to score and the final whistle went with the acore

as stated. Referee. Mr. Tyldesley.

CLUB v. KOWLOON.

Played at Sookumpoo and a very love of the Royal Institute of British scrappy game ended in a win for the Kowloon team by the only goal scored. Neither team showed combination and Kowloon's goal was caused by a bad clearance by Angus the Club goalkeeper. He caught the ball but let is slip between his hands into the net. Referce. Mr. Smith.

JUNIOR SHIELD.

HAWKINS v. UNITED.

TITANIA v. AMBROSE.

On the Navy "A" ground the attributed by the society to excessive | Titania qualified for the second round by beating the Ambrose by the odd goal in five. There was not all that difference in the teams but on the Mr. Chan Wing-kit formerly a play the former deserved to just win.

FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE.

POLICE V. R.G.A.

Played on St Joseph's ground. The gunners won the toss and with the wind in their favour attacked, but defeating the Merazion by the only some that opposition from the pub- Shanghai for the benefit of orphans Swan brought off three good saves, and goal scored for the Sailors had nearly lie has to be met. Moreover, re- of both sexes, and who, if requested Watson eventually being offside all the play and should have scored on gistration is necessary in order to by the Government, may agree to Mr. E. C. Wilton, C.M.G., the play was transferred and Simpson many an occasion. Ogley was the check the importation of mui teal, accist. We beg to state that inforced a corner. A close shot came over | goal scorer for the College. Salt Administration at Peking, left and Johnston receiving opened the Loudon on December 20 for the Con- score for the Police. At the other The King's second string had a punishable inext. After spending a week on the end McWalter miskicked and Mc shock when the Warders played them Sun's henchman. Although Li was blem-bow, to allay the growing, Riviera, Mr. Wilton embarks at Hugh receiving beat Swan, making to a goalless draw at Sockump to As a Marseilles on December 29 on the P. the scores level. A few minutes later matter of fact if there had been any-& O steamer "Morea, on route" for Forbes fell on the ball in he danger thing like a small piece of luck going zone and a penalty kick being sward. the Warders would have won, for they ed for hands Keny took the kick but properly bombarded the King's goal for which term he has been granted Swan brought off a fine save and during the latter portion of the second Simpson got away only to send behind half but could not find the net. at the other end. Clarke of the Police-The following are titles officially was ordered off-what for it was Force under the name of Ross is none assumed by those recently elevated impossible to see from the touch line. win over the Kowloon be st for a all the police stations, markets, other that Colonel Lawrence, who has to and in the Peerage :- Viccount The Police now played the one back goalless draw seemed certain when a river and coastal steamers and carned fame by his exploits among Birkenhead to be Viscount Furneaux game and play deteriorated in conse- minute before time, they were trains, and a copy of which should Chen-ping, the new Tuchun appointed Arabe. The uncrowned King of the of Charlton in the county of quence, the Gunners forwards, being awarded a penalty from which they be served on every house-holder under the mandate, is a recognised Arabs, as he is generally styled, car. Northampton and Earl of Birkenhead unable to get used to the change and scored. ordinary private. His reason for Baron Mildmay of Flote of Totnes in meles in the Police goal Watson scot. The R.G.A. and the University mui tenis.

still playing one back the Police had of them.

OBITUARY,

A "LACONIA" TOURIST.

known banker of Santa Barbara, California, who was one of the round-the-Bank, was in excellent health when of the facts that copies of this cor-he started on the craise, but contract-respondence are also in the posses-reported on Saturday. ed a cold while the "Laconia" was in sion of the Hon. Secretary of the The biggest loss was suffered by Tsingtao. Fever developed and when Society for Protection of Mui Tsai the Sam Hing Company, coal merthe vessel arrived in Hongkong he and that this Society is but a creat chants of 19, Lee Yuen Street East. entered the hospital on the advice of ture of the Chinese Chamber of Their premises are right in the busi-Dr. Aubrey. His condition became Commerce, I beg to point out that ness centre and the robbery was so bad that it was impossible for him the opposition of this Chamber to carried out at 620 p.m. Sevent so bad that it was impossible for him to rejoin the "Laconia" when she the provisions of the Female men, four armed with revolvers and Domestic Service Ordinance, 1923, three with daggers secured an ensailed for Manila. All hopes of pulling him through were given up on Saturday night, and he passed away yesterday morning.

MR. FRANCISCO GOMES.

The .. Portuguess community of of Mr. Francisco d'Assis Gomes, one tous practice, is proved by the un-tern disc, the attempt on the sufe-of the oldest and most respected re- animous support of Labour in this door was given up. From a drawer was 85 years of age, passed efforts towards abolition. peacefully sway at his My Society regrets to have to in- watch and chain. 'A number ofresidence, No 10, Macdonnell Road form its many members and sup- overcoats were also appropriated.

at 6.15 p.m. Gomes was educated in Portugal. On of the Bill by discarding its vital it is suspected that some personi his return to China, he joined the parts at its second reading on the who knew of this gave the informafirm of Brandao and Co at Canton | 20th inst. is delected. which was later removed to Macao owing to troubles at Canton. He then joined the frm of Messra. Dent & Co., in Hongkorg, until 1861, when, with his brothers, he opened the firm of Brandso & Co, which they closed.

in 1908. Mr. Gomes was also a director of several public companies here, including the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., in which capacity he served for no less than 27 years, He leaves a widow, as well as a son and

four daughters, to mourn his loss, The funeral took place at the Catholic cemetery yesterday afternoon and was largely attended.

their 'opponents guessing, Valentine showed up with a good run-but over ran the ball when about to shoot, At the other end the R.G.A. forced a corner but Swan punched clear and, Simpson receiving, the player went down and passed to Valentine who tested Phillips with a hot shot that he failed to hold. McEwen tapped the ball into the net. No further scoring took place, the game ending in a draw of two goals all.

TITANIA v SOUTH CHINA.

Referee, Mr. Collins.

Played on the Chinese ground and the home team had to admit defeat by the odd goal in five. The usual large crowd watched the game and it Titania were awarded two penalties, both given away by the Right back of Hawkins successfully disposed of ling in the danger zone. But for conclusions. In our deliberations, be properly fed, clothed and treated. in Hankow you all looked as like as the United by 6 goals, the United these there was a possibility of the we hear in mind that the number of Industrial Home .- Full partifailing to reply. There was a very Chinese winning the game. Toward mui tsais is in the neighbourhood of culars and estimates of the proposed strong wind blowing and the Hawkins the end the game got rough ten thousand and that it may be bome are given in Appendix B. It winning the toss took full advantage and the Referes called all the players beyond the resources of the Govern- will be recalled that the ." Com-

AMBROSE V KING'S.

Playing without Jones their centre forward the King's went down to the Ambrose by 3 goals to one. Welbourne was responsible for the Sailors first goal and the teams crossed over with the King's one down.

Early in the second half Hart equalised for the King's, Later Armstrong and Hood added to the Sailors' score.

Referee, Mr. Garton.

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE.

South China "B" team had a lucky

rlayed a goalless draw on the Club | Employment Bureau -As wil ground. Both teams had oppor- be seen from Appendix A, mui tsais

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE MULTSAL QUESTION.

now under discussion is frivolous trance. Fortunately, the master and inexplicable.

has been invariably pleaded by After binding and gagging the opponents of reform that the traffic occupants, the robbers ransacked in human beings closely associated the place while several of their with the mui tsai system is bene- number kept guard. A rehopper Hongkong has suffered another great is not shared by those who are efforts to open the sale with it provloss by the death on Saturday evening supposed to benefit from this iniqui- ed futile. After removing the patsidents of the Colony. Deceased who Colony to the Government in its in the safe, \$400 was taken. Two

attempt from any source whatsoever will be resisted with our full

strength .-- Yours, etc., For the Anti-Mui Tsai Society. C. G. ANDERSON. Hon. English Secretary. Hongkong, Jan. 21, 1923.

> Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong,

9, June, 1922. your Society the thanks of this \$21.75 and it is believed that both Government for their work in con-thold-ups are the work of the same rnection with the report of the gang. 29th May by the Joint Committee. A young man engaged a 72 year. elected by your Society and the old lady doctor of 586, Shanghai Society for the Protection of Mui Street, Yaumati, to attend an Tsai, to devise a scheme for the argent case. Near King's Park, abolition of the mui tsai system. - he robbed her of \$22.90 and I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

M. FLETCHER, Colonial Secretary. G. Anderson, Esq., Hon. English Secretary,

[ENCLOSURES.] Hongkong, 29th May, 1922 The Hon. The Secretary for

The Anti-Mui Tsai Society.

dangerous play and later on for hand- the honour to communicate our chop guarantee that the girls will of it, being three goals up, at half together and issued a general caution. ment to provide maintenance for all mission to enquire into the Conditime. In the second half by playing This had the desired effect and play of them. Moreover, we realise tions of the Industrial Employment good football and keeping the ball low was resumed in a more friendly spirit. that mui tsai-keeping is a very old of Children in Hongkong," in its practice, and that the interests of report to the Government, has rethe owner cannot be entirely ignor- commended the institution of such ed, and consequently, we are in- an establishment to solve the child clined to adopt the expedient of labour problem .. and that the treating the purchase price of a mui "League of Fellowship and Sertsai as money advanced to her par- vice " has, on its programme, the ent. For this consideration, the same object in view. In short, mui tsai has to remain to work for there is already a strong public her owner for a certain number of opinion in favour of the establishyears before she regains her free- ment of such a home; in which seridom. Only on this foundation can culture, the promotion and improvewe hope to build up an adequate ment of which is one of the recomorganization for abolition.

> necessary legislation, particulars of particulars are furnished to us by which are suggested in Appendix A. Mrs. A. O'Ben (Mrs. Au Ben), Registration of mui tsai is absolute- who, during the past three years ly necessary to effect abolition : the has been conducting, at her own-St. Joseph's were very lucky in form recommended is not so irk-expense, a home on similar lines in the which after the passing of the crease of accommodation in the pranecessary ordinance, is to be a posed-home can be effected at small ordinances have to be rigidly en tenements with fire-proof roofs. forced, we beg to point out that, In conclusion, we have to add should be available to the public at main, yours faithfully, whose name oppears in the latest Consus as the owner of one or more

> > to Chineso reckoning) regain their

THIEVES STILL BUSY.

WEEK-END ROBBERIES.

Mr. Norman Campbell, a well- [To the Editor of the " China Mail,"] In view of the epidemic di arm ed robberies both on the island and Sin, -- I am directed by the Ex- the mainland, the Police have inworld passengers of the s.s. "Laconia" edutive Committee of my Society to stituted special searches on the has died at the French Hospital, release for publication the follow- wharves and patrols for the less-Causeway Bay. Mr. Campbell, who ing communications for the in-frequented spots. However, this was connected with the First National formation of the public. In view has not yet materially decreased the

> was absent and demands for the I am also directed to say that it key of the safe were of no availicial to the poor. That this view was procured from the kitchen but of the fokis lost \$150 and: a gold

porters, both locally and abroad. The company received, from: Born in Macao in 1837, the late Mr. that a tendency to thwart the object abroad \$10,000 on the same day and tion to the robbers.

authorized to state that any such !. Making a pretence of wanting to buy photographic requisites a gang of four armed men secured admission to the first floor of 280, Shang-) hai Street. Yaumati and decamped with \$89.60 worth of property.

Two highway robberies on the Mataukok Road, "Kowloon, were also reported. A marine huwker and his assistant, were held up and lost \$43 including money and property. Another hold-up occurred twenty minutes later near the same spot. Two sappers going towards Sin,-I am directed to convey to Kowloon City were robbed of

liberty. Although it is expected that the majority of them will remain with their present owners as arronds on monthly wages, provision for the absorption of those who fail to make this arrangement has to be made. Hence the necessity for an employment bureau, which will be extremely useful in

the event of the accommodation in Stu,-In compliance with your the proposed Industrial Home being verbaltrequest made on 11th March, insufficient for the purposes for 1922, that the Society for Protec- which it is designed. In such an tion of Mui Tsai and the Anti-Mui eventuality, it will be permissible Tsui Society should co-operate to for this bureau to-let out to respectdevise a scheme for the abolition of able householders on wages the serwas apparent from the start that the men tsai system for submission vices of those mui tsais over terr to the Hongkong Government, we, years of age who have to rely upon the members of the Joint Com-, the Government for support. Apmittee separately elected by these plication for the service of these the Chinese who was penalized for two societies for this purpose, have girls must be accompanied by a

mendations of the Economic Re-Legislation .- To our mind, the sources Committee, should form the first step lies in promulgating the chief industry. The estimates and

Although extra cost by the erection of wooden

undue interference by the Police that, as the scheme for abolition is and Excise Officers with arrivals in jurgently required, the time at our the Colony accompanied by their disposal prevents us from going furinstural or adopted daughters can-ther into details. However, we not be too strongly deprecated. It shall be glad to supply information is recommended that the fullest or suggestions to the Government publicity is to be given to the pro- on any point that may require ohvisions of the ordinance, which cidation or explanation.-We re-

> For the Anti Mui Tsni Society :--C. G. Anderson, J. M. Wong, Chau Wai Chaung, I. P. Woo, Ngan Kwan Yu.

> For the Society for Protection of Mul Teni :- Chau Tsun: Nin, M. K. Lo: Wong Kwong Tin

Tse Ka Po. Rinclosures :- Appendices A. and

## CANTON NEWS.

RTHER TROUBLE FEARE

DR. SUN'S MOVEMENTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Cauton, Jai.uary 21. What is of most-interest to the foreign community regarding the Canton situation is whether Dr. Sun come to Cauton or not an he | decides to come when made by his adherents here but a with considerable alarm the strugcable was published yesterday to the gle for supremacy. Some expect effect that the Northern Premier an open clash between the allies, Chang Shin tsang, has requested Dr. which will be culamitous for Can-Sun to visit Peking instead of ton; Instead of precautions being proceeding to Canton and that Dr. relaxed they are being increased. Sun's reply was that he had made No ontrages on any scale have up his mind to come Bouth, been committed by the military, but after a brief stay in Canton he but a few isolated robberies have would go to Peking. Well-informed taken place in Sai Kwan, the resicircles think that Dr. Sun wishes to dential district. These cannot be come South as soon as possible—the directly attributed to the military, control of one part of the country giving him better scope to make terms with the North-but he will refrain from making a decision to things have settled down

# HSU SHUNG CHI'S POSITION.

At present, Canton is in the hands of the Yunnan-Kwangsi militarists. At least, they control the situation. Until he can be assured of their indisputable loyalty or till his military henchman, If u Shung-clii bis force in Fukien the remnants of the former Northern Expedition) back to Canton, Dr. Sun is not assured of the military backing so necessary for political authority. Reports concerning Hau are vague. He has been elected com mander-in-chief by the Cantouese forces that seaded from Chen Chiung ming. Again, to has been ap pointed to the same post by Dr. Sun and yesterday's reports state that he is favoured for the Civil Governorship. Han, himself, is strangely reticent. ed that he had already left Fukien estensibly to march on Canton. Later it was given out that he was returning but no reports have yet been made of his entry into Kwangtung territory. Perhaps, he feels that the Yunnan-Kwangsi forces will not regard him as an ally or he may desire to consolidate his position in Fukien.

# WHO'S WHO.

Meanwhile, the possibility of an early solution to the complex Canton | fore it can be disposed of in Canton, situation is fast dwindling. Rather, the opposite is happening. To comprehend the position the various denominations must be enumerated. In and around Canton now, are some "! Yit Kwans," i.e., Cantoness troops, these comprising the sections that remained neutral during the crisiand those that refused to fight on the West River and entered Canton in advance of the invaders. Their policy at first was to compromise the victors, at the same time endeavouring to retain control of Canton while declaring for Dr. Sun. Then there are the "M.n Kwans" or "People's Army," bodies of roving armed, men, mostly bandits in prace and soldiers in war, owing allegiance to nobody in particular, but ever ready to sell their services to the highest bidder or to exploit any opportunity that may occur. With practically no disc pline they are more or less a illed in gentilla war fare. They seemed to spring up from nowhere and over twenty detachments, each with its own "gene al" entered Canton during the crisis. In addition to these, there are the Yunnan and Kwangsi troops who have acted separately since their entry into . Canton. Now the Kwangsi troops are the most numerous and the strongest. Apparently, they resent the intrusion of the "People's Army" and deny the latter's claim to a thire of the spoils. Their plan | January 16. She was refleated, howduring the last few days ever, when the high tide came in and has been to send round to was able to proceed to Manila without the "People's Army" encompments assistance. The "Empress of Russia" and ask for surrender of arms. In reported picking up a faint 8.0.8. practically every instance, they have signal but was unable to make succeeded. Rendered powerless, the out the distressed vessel's name disarmed have no alternative but to or her locality. It is believed that disband. This is sound chough the signal was sent out by the unruly element "Storenordiske." is gradually removed. But the Thoses. "Augkor" also picked up a Kwangti ites do not confine their attention to the "People's Army." They have attempted to disarm the smaller sections of the che had grounded on the Comet Bank, Cantonese troops, especially those in off Hainan Island.

Tossession of places of importance. From Manila comes advice that the At least one of these occasion resulted | s.s. "Patrick Henry" was beached on in a scrap, this taking place at the the coast of Sibay Island about 220 Nam Hoi magistrate's Yamen. Li miles south of Manila, after striking a Blog-wing, left by Chen to protect hidden real. One of her holds was Centon, has already lost heart and flooded. has turned his eix battallions over to Wen Shu-tak to be incorporated as marines. The position as the time of writing is that the

tains. Ngai Boug-ping has catablished headquarters at the Cement Works on Honam and the Kwangtung troops are converging there, on the south side of the Canton River.

A CLASH EXPECTED.

Nor is the scramble confined positions of strategic or political im prtance. Each General is busy appointing his partisans to ad ministrative posts and disagreement lms already been reached regarding the posts of Directors of the Arsenal and the Yuch-Han Railway. Conse-

but the Canton press has been very George's Hanover-square, W. She and is that there may be open conflict for the plums or the defeated elements may loot whatever they can before leaving. Added to this is the possibility that the Kwangtung troops may endeavour to expel the invaders with a long campaign as

TRAINS AGAIN HELD UP.

On Saturday morning, the through express service on the Canton-Kowbe again suspended in the afternoon.
This is due to the Nam Kong station being raided by a gang of robhers over 100 strong. The trains have not been puit on again as yet General Chen's forces are in Waichow and Shum Hung-ying Commander of the Kwangsi troop has announced his intention of leading an expedition against them.

been re-opened to traffic, more than London." brill of the ships on the Hongkong-Canton-Wuchow run having been chamber-maid at the Beacon Hotel, Before Chen fled, propagandista claim. Int into operation during the week- Crewborough, said that Captain

### RICE SHIPMENTS - SUSPENDED.

That the civil community expect trouble very soon is evident from the fact that the rice merchants have telegraphed their Hongkong purchasing agents to suspend shipments and cease making purchases. The reason for this is that they fear the rice will fall into the hands o the military either in transit or be

# Dr. SUN INTERVIEWED.

acceded to the demand of General to apply as to access. Teen Chun heuan to refrain from going to Canton and resume his presidency of the Southern Govrument. He stated that whether or not he should go to Canton and resume his dut'es would depend upon the determination and ability of the Peking Government to reunify the

Dr. Sun stated that he had limited his military operations within the province of Kwangtung, because he wished to enable the Northern Militarists to awaken to a spirit of selfdetermination and work for national unification peacefully without resorting to further warfare Otherwise, being a revolutionist, he could not bury hie own principles by remaining in Shanghai and allow the unsatisfactory state of affairs to continue.

# ROUGH WEATHER.

VESSELS IN TROUBLE.

The s.s. "Storenordiske" is re: ported to have gone aground on

Chamberlain's Tablets. Kwangsi troops are dominant, having occupied all places of importance. The Yunnans are, mostly, outside Conton being encamped in the suburbs and on the White Cloud Mone

# MISS GLADY'S COOPER.

BIRTHDAY SPENT IN DIVORCE COURT.

On her thirty-third birthday Mre. Gladys Constance Buckmaster (Miss Gladys Cooper, the actress) asked for the dissolution of her marriage owing to the desertion and adultery of her ustand, Capt. Herbert John Buck-

The suit was not defended. Mr. Bayford, K.C., and Mr. Cotes:

Preedy appeared for Mrs. Buckmasfer. Mr. Buckmaster was represented by Mr. Neel Middleton, who said the only matter he was now concerned with was the question of access to the

Mrs. Buckmaster, who was dressed in black, said that she was now living at the Hotel Metropole. The marriage took place in December 1908 at St. retieent about them. The fear now her husband lived at Clarence Gategardens, Marylebone, N.W., and other places. There were two children, a girl of 12 and a boy of 7. In 1920 her husband left her. She tried so get him back, and as he would not return she took proceedings for restitution of conjugal rights. The decree, made on November 30, 1921 had not been abeyed. Inquities were made and she then received information upon which she took steps to obtain a divorce.

After these proceedings had been begun her husband, she said wrote to Dear Gladys,-As I object to being

you are seeking .- Yours, Buck. The letter enclosed a receipted hotel bill, with the result that a supplement al petition for divorce was fited. Mrs. Beacon Hotel, Crowborough; the entry The West River seems to have being," Mr. and Mis. J. Buckmaster,

> McCarthy, formerly Buckmaster and a woman stayed there in August 1922. She served them both with tea in bid in the morning.

Mr. Bayford: Was the petitioner the woman?-No, she was a dark.

Mr. Bayford said there was another charge of adult ry against Mr. Buckmaster in the original petition. It was unnecessary to go into it.

Mr. Middleton said that Mr. Buckmaster was extremely anxious to be allowed access to the children and he (Mr. M.ddleton) would like the matter to be refe red to chambers, when it could be gone into.

Mr. Justice Horridge, in grantin Dr. Sun Yatesen yesterday, says Mrs. Buckmaster a decree nisi with the China Press of January 17, costs and the custody of the children, enied the report that he had said that Mr. Buckmaster would have

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The P. & O s.s. "Dongola" left Lon-don on Jan. 10, The P. & O. s.\*. "Sardinia" left Shanghai for this port on Jan. 20 at

1 p.m. and is due here on Jan. 93 at. about 6 a.m. The N.Y.K s.s. " Roga Maru" (Amori-Ports on Jan 16 and is expected here on

Asia Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R. Com-mander, will leave here for Victoria and Varcouver, B.C., via Shanghai (Woosing), Nagasaki. Koba and Yokohama at noon

on Jap. 25. The B. F. s.s "Poleus' left-Liverpool on Dec. 16 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan and is due here on Jan.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tamba Maru" (Bom-bay Line) left Koba for Hongkong via Moji on Jan: 19 and is expected here on Jan. 26. The B. F. s.s. "Rhesus" is due at this

The N.Y.K s.a. "Vakaoka Maru" (Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hongkong via Singapore on Jan. 13 and is The B. F. s.s. "Helenus" left Liverpool on Dec. 31 for Straits, Hongkonz,

port on lan. 28.

Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on Feb. 3. The B. F. s.s. "Telemachus " left New York on Dec. 5 for Suez, Singapore, Manila Iloilo and Hongkong and is expec'ed to arrive here on or about Feb. 4.

The B. F. s.s. "Autolycus" left Liver; pool on Jan. 6 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about February 8. The P. M. a.s. President Cleveland sails for San Francisco via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu on Jan 13 and arrives at San Francisco on

The B. F. as. "Agamemnon" less Liverpool on Jan. 13 for Penang, Post Swettenham, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Robe and Yokohama and due here on or about Feb. 21.

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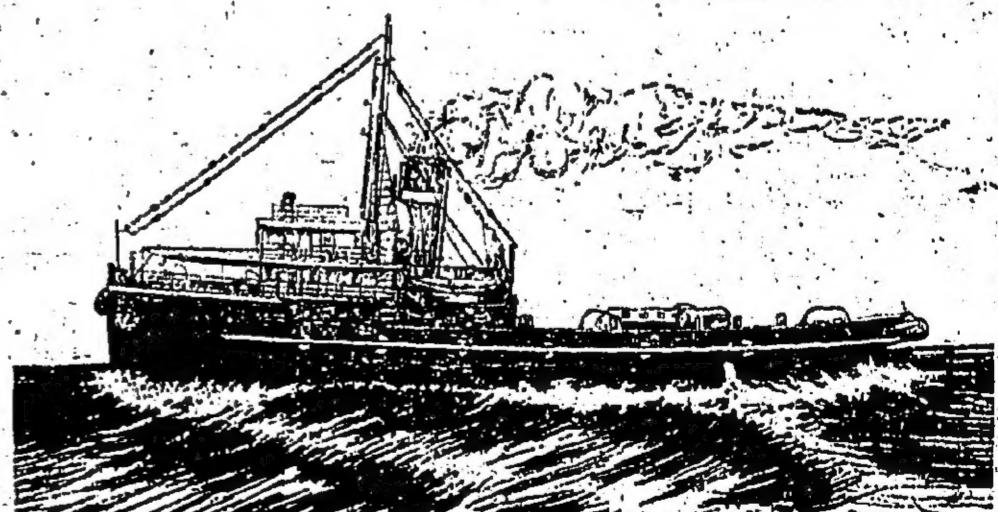
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-An annazing attempt by two sisters to make use of "spiritualism" in order to blackmail the widow of a murdered man was disclosed a Stafford Assizes.

Two sisters were in the dock-Cira Jones -thirty; a dressmaker, and Alice May Jones, twent-eight, a velvet cutter-and, found guilty of what the judge described as "one of the most detestable crimes," they were each sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour...

Their victim was Mrs. Walter Holse, whose husband, the village inn-keeper of Talke, was mysteriously murdered by an unknown hand.

Letters were written to Mrs. Hulse asking for money, the inducement being that the writers would not divulge certain secret things which had come to their knowledge. One of the letters. signed, "A Friend in Need," contained the foll wing statement:-

am a person blessed with certain gifts of seeing far into the future of prople's lives and also much of the past. You will be so kind as to make me a present of £10 or £15 which will easble me tamake a trosh start in life.

· FELL INTO TRAP The first letter sent was ignored by Mrs. Hulse, but when a second one came to hand she consulted the

A reply was dictated by them Full placed at the spot indicated by, the writers of the anonymous letters, and it was by this means that the two women were arrested.

Clara Jones said. -My sist r has a gift, and can see irto d'efuture. She has been in conversation with Walter Hulse, the murdered man. My øster knows who murdered .him. We did not know we were doing any harm.

A DETESTABLE CRIME. Alice Jones made an extraordinary statement from the dock. It was to the effect that she bad been under the Consumption of water in the City influence of Spiritualism, and that sh 13 Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of December. had been wisited by the spirit of the late Mr. liuise, who told her that he meted ropalation had got to tell someone how he met his death and it was done by some-Constant supply in all districts during one in his own house. " That is true," December 1921: Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main she added, "and I cannot help saying Districts during December 1922.

In summing up, the judge said K sloon Gravita & Sft. 6 in. that if it was true that the spirit Hulse conveyed that statement to the accused the | K wloom Gravitation } late Mr. Hulse bad a good deal to answer for. If the jury could believe cillions and decimals of gallons during the that story they would believe

In passing sentence the judge said that Mr. Hulse was murdered in circumstances which were calculated to throw suscicion on the innocent and the guilty alike. Prisoners had traded on the i'ea that suspicion might attach to Mrs. Hulse with the view of obtaining money from her. Tunt was one of the most detestable crimes which any man or woman could e mmit.

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CRAIGENGOWER.

R. Basa, c Hung, b Lee ......

B. W. Bradbury, c any b Ng Sze

U. Omer, c and b Ching '..... 9

Lt. Besant, b Lee ..... 101

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Extras .....

Bowling Analysis.

KOWLOON 2ND XI v I.R.O. 2ND XI.

I.R.C. 2ND XI.

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K.C.C. 2ND XI.

W. B. Haslett, b Arculli.....

A. Leach, c D. Rumjahn, b H. D.

W. Fraser, c Hassan, b H. D.

Rumjahn....

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A. O. Braun, c Minnu, b Arculli. . 0

E. J. Edwards, b Arculli...... 14

Extras....

Bowling Analysis.

CIVIL SERVICE O.C.

E. Fincher, b Townsend.....

E. Savage, b Cockell....

H. Sandford, b Cockell.....

C. J. Tacchi, c and b Cockell .... 0

F. Harper, o Hamblin, b Cockell. . 11

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H. D. Rumjahn .... 6

Total....

W. L. Weaser, c Wabup, b Arculli

II. Overy, run out.....

F. G. Herridge, b H. D. Rumjahn

W. J. Shenton, c Ackber, b Arculli

J. M. Jack, b Arculli.....

Weaser ..... 8

Fraser..... 6

Haslett ..... 4

I.R.C. 2nd XI won by 96 iuns.

H. D. Rumjahn, c Fraser, b Has-

O. Rumijahn, b Brawn

Hassan, b Shenton....

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C.R.C. won by 33 runs.

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SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

On Saturday four first league, two second league and two friendly games were played. In the first league, Club v Navy and I.R.C. v Kowlood were drawn as predicted in Friday's Cricket Notes. University just scraped home against the R.G.A. making the fifth consecutive win in the league and the O.R.C. surprised Craigengower, - by securing their first win of the season The second league games turned out as expected, the LR.C. 2nd XI and

R.E. winning with comparative case, The Club had the better of a draw. but as the closure was not enforced till rather late and thanks to the tail's stubborn display, the Navy managed to play out time. For the Club, Claxton made 87, figuring in a fine third wicket stand with Ower Hughes. Hancock, undefeated at the end, hit up 30 in quick time, his score including five fours and a six Phillip son, for the Club performed the hat-

Kowloon won the toes at Sook umpoo and took first knock. Evans (44); Benson (48) and Hall (34) were the principal contributors to an innings of 189, with none of the Indian bowlers particularly dangerous. After a chaky opening, the home team hit up 135 for 5 wickels thanks to a

patient 63 not out by S. II. Ismail. Chester (31) Olliver (24) and Davies (40) opened well for the R. G. A. at Pokfulum but the tail was again weak, the innings ending for 145. A. A. Rumiahn made 70 for the Varsity and the tail just managed to pass the

Ganners' total after an exciting finish. In scoring their first win, C. R. C. made the surprise of the afternoon. An effective opening | artnership and small scores by the rest carried the score to 130. Of the Craigengower batemen, Bradbury made 40 tut the others could not get going, the innings being finished off for 97. Lee, Ng Sze kwong and Ching were in good form with the ball, Ching offecting a beautic ful-catch in dismissing Omor.

The I.. R C. juniors found the Kowloon 2nd X! bowling easy and declared at 135 for 5 wickets Rumjahn scorer with 59 not out. F. M. Arculli and H. D. Rumjahn caused a procession when Kowloon batted, getting | Major Halford, b Quick.....

wickets for 7 and Rumjahn 3 for 23. A feature of the R.E. v Civil Service Major Matthews, b Balhatchet ... 2nd XI was the first appearance of Cockell, just out from home. He made | Gnr. Pomfret, not out ..... top score for the sappers, 37 to be Lee. Sgt. Holloway, b Balhetohet precise, and took 7 wickets for 17 runs, | Sergt. Stevens, c Osman, b Yeob. . an excellent all-round performance.

H.K C.C. 2nd XI beat the Police in 's "friendly," a low-scoring match resulting. In a Hong match. Ewo beat Waifoong comfortably. After a good opening the Bank's batemen collapsed and were all out for 137. Ewo replied with 226 for 9, Hollands scoring 48 and Mr. D. G. M. Bernard a useful 34. T. E. Yeoh-....

FIRST LEAGUE.

H.K.O.O. v. THE NAVY.

T. E. Pearco, b Wallace A. A. Claxton o Haidy, by Gregory, 87 R. E. A. Webster, cond b Evans. H. Owen Hughes, b. Wallace .... R. Hancock, not out .....

R. H. Wild, o Gregory, b Wallage 0 F. H. Farthing, Lot out.

Total for 5 wickets .- Ionines 1. J. Davice, J. D. Humpheles, D.

Reid and E. Phillipson did not bat.

Bowling Analysis. Mid. Evans ..... 8 0 41 1 Capt. P. H. Davies ... 17.1 2 50 Cap. Quinlan ..... 14 4 54 0 Lee. Sgt. Holloway .. 14 2 63, Lieut. Wallage .... 12 2 48 -3 Gpr. Pomfret .... 6 0 29 Lieut, Gregory .... 7 0 . 49 Lient. Hardy ..... 1 0 15 0 THE HAVY. Rav. W. Purcell, o Davies, b 8 Ng Sze Kwong, b Major..... 32 Mid. Evans b Farthing..... Lt. Com. Gilchriet, c. Pearce, b M. W. Lo, b Major. ......... 23 . 18 G. Lee. o Besant, b Omir. ...... 15 Lieut. Lindsell, st. Davies, h Far-S. T. Wong, b Major.... thing ...... 8 Gardiner ..... 8 Gardiner ..... 10 Eng. Com. Edwards, l.b.w. Phillip. Com. Wood, l.b.w. Phillipson.... 12 H. Ching, b Omar ...... 2 Oswick ..... Pay Lieut, Wallace, b Reid ..... 8 Y. K. Shi, b Hall ..... Lient. Com. Douglas Hamilton, M. K. Lo, b Omar ..... 0 not out ..... 21 J. M. Tan, not out ..... 0 Pay. Lieut. Gregory, b Wild.... 2 Lieut. Hardy, not out ..... 3 Extras.... Total (for 8 wkts.).....127 Bowling Analysis. . H. Farthing .... 14 2 E. W. Major. 12 H. Owen Hughes... 4 0 12 0 Hall ...... 1 I Besant ..... 3 E. Phillipson..... 3 0 Lt, D'Arcy Evans b Lee ...... 1 F. E. Lawrence o Ng, b Lee .... I.R.C. v. K.C.C. Result-A Draw. Capt. E. G. Spinks, b Arculli .... 15 C. A. Grimes, o Wong, b Ng Sze B. D. Evans, c A. H. Rumjahn, b Madar ..... R. S. Barry, b Ching..... . Jex. c A. H. Rumjahn, b S. H. E. W. Major, c Shi; b Ching..... B. Petheram, run out..... 2 W. Hall, b Ng-Sze Kwong..... H. H. Benson, c A. H. Rumjahn. b S. H. Ismail..... 48 E. F. Spinks, b Madar.... G. A. V. Hall, c S. H. Ismail, b Aroulli J. Blackburn, b S. H. Ismail.. R. E. Lindsell, c S. D. Ismail, b Arcuili.... E. Green, c Carreem, b Ismail D. Green, not out..... 2 Ng Sze Wong.... 5 Bowling Analysis. H. Ismail......10 1 50 \*-Bowled 5 no balls, H. Rumjahn, c Jex, b Evans... B. Kitchell, c and b E. F. F. M. el Arculli, b Fraser.... 2 A. Kitchell, b Haslett.... D. Ismail, b Evans Y. A. Wahup not out H. Ismail, not cut ..... 63 4-H-Madar, b-Evans ..... 22 J. S. Curreem, b Evans .... 0-Extras..... 19 --- Minnu did not tat. Total (for 5 wickets)....135 S. A. Ismail, S. A. Rumjaho, Sirdar Shenton .... Brawn ..... 8

A. el Arculli, not out ....

han and A. R. M. Samy did not Bowling Analysis. E. F. Spinks..... 14 3

E. G. Spinks ..... 9 3 G. A. V. Hall.... 5 1 H. H. Benson .... 2 t-Two no balls.

UNIVERSITY v R.G.A. University won by 5 runs.

Lieut. Chester, st. Yeow, b Rum-Capt. Olliver, c Osman, b Ezmjahn 24 W. J. Woolley, not out..... Capt. P. H. Davies, o Rumjahn, b Quick ..... 40 them all out for 39. Arculli took 6 Cart. Bentley, c Rolley, b Balhet-

Lieut. Parkes, b Balhetchet ..... Gnr. J. Davis, run out ..... Extras ..... 14 Total.....145

Bowling Analysis. H. N. Balhetchet. . 11.3 3 A. A. Rumjahn ... 6 2 W. Cullip, not out E. K. Quick. .... 10 C. A. Peterson .... 2 . 0 UNIVERSITY. . A. Rumjahn, o Stevens, b Holloway...... 2 F. H. Pentyeross... T. E. Yeob, b Davies .... Rev. E. K. Quick, b Davies. .... 1 F. A. Redmond, c Davies, b Hollowsy ..... 17 H. N. Balbetchet, l.b.w. Pomfret 9 M. H. Roffey, b Holloway ..... 27 G. A. Peterson, b Holloway. Ng Bao-poo, not out..... 

Total..... 53 Bowling Analysis. Pearson ..... 4 1 M. B. Osman, o Matthews, b Holloway ..... ROYAL BROINEERS. T. E. Yeow, b Davies .... S. Bgt. Brown v Saca & Savage., 14 H. R. O. O. O.S.M. Penrson, o Sandford; b Craigengower ..... 8 1 D 2 8 University 2nd XL .. 2 2 0 

Capt. Wahl, c Savage, b Gardiner 6 8, 8gt. Redpath, b Gardiner .... Lieut Hammond, o Gill, b Fincher 18 5 C.S.M. Smith e Fincher, b Sara... S.-Sgt. Hamblin, not out..... S. Sgt. Best, c and b Fincher. ... 21 Sgt. Townsend, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis. 4 Fincher .....12 U. Chon o Bradbury, b Omar.... 12 Savage ..... 5 e H. C. Hung, b Besant..... 4 Sare..... 3 FRIENDLY MATCHES.

> Extras ..... 21 POLICE v. H.K.C.C. 2ND XI. Total......130

POLICE. 0 C. S. Baker, o McNicol, b Dorkins 0 Dangerfield added a third g. al. 1 C. Earnehaw, b Dorkins ..... S. Garrod, run out..... 8 T. H. King, b Young..... A. Reynolds, b. McNicol H Hallam, b McNicol Elwood, not out..... 

Bowling Analysis. M. H. Abbas, not out ..... 7 F. N. Young ... 6 1 G. M. Dorkins... 6 . 0 D. H. Banner .... 3 6 L. D. McNicol . . 2.2 0

Extras

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI. E. W. Alderson b Earnshaw ..... H. Spicer, b Earnshaw..... R. H. Chaloner, c King, b Watte. J. Wilson, b Watte.... L. D. McNicol, b Earlshaw ... B. Crowley, b Earnehaw..... D. H. Banner, b Watt .... F. N. Young, & Alexander.... E. G. Stevenson, run out ........ 19 G. M. Dorkins, b. R. Earnshaw ..

A. H. Penn not out .....

Extras..... Bowling Analysis. R. Nazarin, c Jack, b Wesser .... 10 | C. Alexander. . 5 D. Rumjahn, not out...... 59 R. Earnshaw. 1 --- 0

EWO v. WALFOONG. Total (for 6 wkts dec.) .. 135 Ground). Ewo won by I wicket and

eaux vo

WAIFOONG, D. B. Peat, b Piercy ..... 22 D. E. G. Nicholson, c Hollands b T. W. Riddell, run out...... 27 St. G. R. Clark, b Cornaby ..... I F. H. Pontycrose, c Bernard, b Lyon ..... H. A. Mabey, run out E. D. Black, b Cornaby ...... V. A. Mason, run out....

O. Skinner, b Lyon ..... O. E. Henderson, b Railton..... J. A. D. Morrison, not out ..... 10 leads to. Total......137 Bowling Analysis.

N. L. H. Railton ....9 G H. Piercy ..... 7 II. E. Hollands .... 3 W. B. Cornaby .... 5 0 24 J. G. Lyon ..... 5 0 12 39 W. B. Brackenridge, c Mabey b

Peat .... G. H. Piercy, b Peat.... W. W. Mackenzie, c Riddell, b D. G. M. Bernard, b Black ..... 34 H. E. Hollands, c and b Peat .....48 R.E. VICIVIL SERVICE 2ND. XI. L. G. Lyon, l.b.w. Pentycross.... 11 W. Galloway, st. Skinner, b Black 35 N. L. H. Railton, c and b Peat . . R.E. won by I wicket and 54 runs. A. B. Stewart, not out ....... W. B. Cornaby, not out ..... 23 Extras ..... 10

Total (for 9 wkts.)......226 Bowling Analysis A. G. Gardiner, b Townsend .... 10 O. B. Peat ..... W. Gill, b Cookell ..... 2 V. A. Mason ..... 9 W. Watson, b Cockell ..... 0 F. D. Black ....

> 0 Indian R. C .....4 Civil Barvice ..... 2

HOCKEY.

UNITED SERVICES SHIELD.

CHAMPIONSHIP PINAL.

The final of the United Services Total for 9 wkts......117 Hockey Challenge Shield was played on the U.S.R.C. ground, Kowleen, between teams representing H. M. Submarines and the King's Regt., which tied for championship honours.

The King's won the tess and the Submarines opened the game: -They immediately invaded the enemy territory but the King's defence was sound. The Soldiers met with better luck when they attacked and Jones opened the score with a good shot from close range. Play was even after. H.K.C.O. 2nd XI. won by 52 rune. this until the King's again broke away. The Sailors goalie stopped a W. C. Alezander, b Young ...... 11 hot shot but failed to clear, and Jones R. Earnshaw, b' Young ..... . added a second goal. Soon afterwards

B. Thorne, c Young, b Baoner ..... 12 The Sailors pressed hard in the 1 N. Watte, o Stevenson, b Dorkins 9 second half and their centre-forward so red with a very fine shot. The Sailors continued to press and were 0 further rewarded by a second goal. The exchanges were keen after this but the Soldiers as erted themselves, and scoring a fourth goal in the last couple of minutes anatched a well deserved viotory.

At the conclusion Mrs. Grace, wife of Commodore H. E. Grace, R N., presented the Shield to the winners,

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Another big attraction in this week's programme is "Flower of the North" which, based on the well-known novel by James Oliver Curwood, is a picture which for wealth of scenic beauty, cleverness of acting and the intensely human quality of its story of life as it is lived in the great open spaces has not often been excelled. The beautiful ecenery which is found only in the mountains of Northern Oregon in the summer season forms a fi ting background for a rugged tale of romance and intrigue. Two big thrills are furnished by an ozciting struggle in the rapids in which Pauline Starke and Henry B. Walthall do some exceptionally fine work, and a fight with Indian mutineers. The story is well con structed and interest in it is sustained right from the opining scene; it is not one of those tales of which the ending is obvious and one must needs fo'low. its sensationally dramatic conclusion in order to discover where the plot

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for dealing with the material. They replied, 'Je it a barrack service or a fortification ! (Laughter.) The older school of officers was horrifled that one should ask for such a plant, I bought the plant in my own name, and the. Ministry of Munitions saw mathrough.

"I recommended the establishment of a plant in France, but there was, delay, and Major Blis set up an effective but insanitary :: machine," But for his ingenuity and imagination the country would have lost £600,000 worth of valuable stuff." ...

BECOND LEAGUE: Major Gandy, b Gardiner. ... 4 Infantry House 12 0 1 1 1 Kowloon 2nd XI ... 5 0 1 4

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24.—P. M. 24.—O. N. 25.—C.P.S. 25.—C.P.S. 25.—C.S.N. 25.—C. N. 25.—C. N. 26.—T.K.K. 26.—I.C.S.N. 27.—P. & O. 28.—T.K.K. 28.—I.C.S.N. 29.—V. N. 29.—V. M. 29.	VIA RANGOON).  Jan. 26.—I.O.S.N. Kooksang. 27.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru. 28.—B. I. Gregory Aper. Feb. 5.—P. M. Pres. Wilson. 6.—I.U.S.N. Luisang. 9.—N.Y.K. Yamagata Mall.—B. I. Takada. 12.—O.S.K. Borneo Maru. 27.—B. I. Takada. BOMBAY AND COLOMBO  Jan. 21.—D.S.K. Celebis Maru. 24.—I'. & O. Sardinia. 26.—P. & O. Soudan. 27.—N.Y.K. Tumbi Miru. 37.—B. I. Grozory Aper. 10.—N.Y.K. Rangoon Maru. 10.—N.Y.K. Rangoon Maru. 21.—P. & O. Sicilia. Mar. 6.—P. & O. Sicilia. Mar. 6.—P. & O. Sicilia.  Mar. 6.—P. & O. Sicilia.  Mar. 6.—P. & O. Sicilia.  Apr. 4.—P. & O. Khyber. 13.—P. & O. Sicilia.  Apr. 4.—P. & O. Khyber. 13.—P. & O. Sicilia.  Apr. 4.—P. & O. Sardinia. 21.—N.Y.K. Aki Maru. 17.—A. O. Taiyuan. Tango Maru.  SAPAN PORTE.  Jan. 24.—A. O. I. Pres. Mckinley. 24.—P. & O. Sardinia. 25.—Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Maru. 25.—Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Maru. 25.—Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Maru. 25.—C.P.S. Empress of Asic
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HAPPIER CHILDREN IN HONGKONG.

Lt. Commander Hashwood, R.N. in the Daily Mail).

shop for more than 10 hours in any one U.S. \$150,000,000. This is the should be employed in any occupation bond issue ever offered likely to be injurious to life, limb, or United States." health. That such a resolution should have been necessary is remarkable, but that the Hongkong Government should have completely disragarded it

is astounding. In April, 1920, at the instigation of a local English doctor, a test case was brought to light in the police courts, in which two .ittle boys, whose ages graceful reene, said the doctor, and residential hotel, has been sold. and boys, were in daily evidence.

Amery, then Under Secretary for the finalised. Colonies, was forced to admit that . It is also stated that "Knutsford" child life. From Hongkong itself houses and private flats has been sold Thyssen, Hanniel, Krupp, and Kirdoff steady presure was brought to bear to a Chinese buyer on the Government by both English and Chinese, and a Commission of Inquiry was eventually appointed. The sweeping recommendations of the Commission-were strongly supported by the Chinese themselves, and the realisation that the British nation were, at they always have been, essentially generous towards children, broke

down the opposition. The Gov rament of Hongkong have on Friday February no child is to be allowed to work at opponents. "dangerous trades," the nature of which is clearly defined. No child under 10 to be employed in any heavy weights. No child to be allowed to work in any industrial undertaking for more than nine hours in other companies. any one day, or more than five hours continuously. Ev zy child to have one day's rest in every seven. No regulations whatever that

child to be employed at night. to increase the educational facilities gratulated on the courageous line and welfare of the children. It is they have taken. It only remains only when it is clearly recognised for them to see that their legislation that up till now there have been no is translated into fact.

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Banking Corporation national,

"With reference to the news The abolition of child elavery in appearing in the local press of . The Ruhr basin, which the French Hongkong has been quickly followed Wednesday, 17th January, as to Government wishes to occupy as by another reform of a very far reach. the morger of the Anaconda Copper guarantee that Germany shall at last Bhard) at Hongkong passed you to know that we have now re- a coalfield, the discovery and the resolution—which remained a dead ceived a telegram from our New working of which was originally due York office advising that this mer- to British money and branethe age of 14 should be em-tiger was financed by the National One thousand squre miles in extent, ployed in any factory or work. Guaranty Co. and amounted to tion of over 3,700,000, and its day: (2) no child under the age of 13 largest individual industrial public

# KINGSCLERE" SOLD

CHINESE BUYER PAYS SIX LAKHS.

Built originally, although never amounts to almost helf a million. were given as 11 and 12, were found occupied, as a residence by the late. The immense richness of the Ruhr the afternoon, followed by a Chinese

child labour involving both little girls | the agents for the Belilios Estate, owners. said that the price paid was about six New Scotland, Erin, and Hibernia The matter was eventually brought lakhs. He stated that the buyer was are the names of some of the most on the progress it ad made charact to the notice of the late Government, a Chinese gentleman whose name he famous mines and they were so called erising the organization as another in the House of Commons, and Mr. could not give until the deal had been by their original Scottish and Irish

### LADIES' GOLF.

HEANLEY." CUPS COMPETI-

The above competition be\_held\_at\_Deep Water Bay now been able, with solid support The conditions of play ara: Shanghai behind them to pa s legislacion, the foursome medal play with 3/8 of the importance of which it, is almost im- combined handioup allowed. Players possible to over-estimate. - 'n future, are to choose their own partners and

Mr. C. T. Milburn died at Newcastle. aged 62 He was vice chairman of the factory. No child under 12 to carry Commonwealth and Dominion-Line and a director of the Cunerd Line and

magaitude of this new crop can In addition to the above definite seen in its proper perspective. The regulations, steps are to be also taken Government are indeed to be con-

factories and coal mines turn on enough raw and finished material to supply 180 million tons of freight per year for its wonderful network railways and canals.

When the British-Scottish and Irish engineers played a predominant trades. part is the early development of the Rubr-first came to the region Essen was a small provincial town of 50,000 restaurant, West Point. A tea party, inhabitants; its population now

carrying baskets of sand weighing 60 Hon. Mr. E. R. Belilios, C.M.G., coal depos to was discovered soon dinner at night. raten. | lbr. apiece, and as they staggered up "Kingsclere," the fine property on the lafter 1871, and the Germans themthe winding path of the Peak hill they Kennedy Road level to the left of the selves attribute the main pride of this were crying bitterly. It was a dis. Peak tramline which is now used as a discovery to an Irishman named him on the platform were Messre Li Mulvaney, who sank some of the most Ying-chi (Vice Chairman), Lo Wingthe presiding magistrate expressed When approached by a China Mail valuable shafts, which now, half a entire agreement. Still nothing was reported this morning, Mr. E. J. Chap. | century afterwards, are projucing a done, and this and other abuses of man of Messra. Linstead and Davis, rich income for their new German

discoverers and owners!

It was only after a great financial there appeared to be no provisions in Terrace, a Kowloon property which crisis which swept over Europe in the been active in forming association the Colony of Hengkong to protect accommodates several branding eighties that the German magnates--secured their hold on the great majority of the mines and factories of this huge industrial region.

Coal and steel form of course, the two great riches of this much-discussed territory. It is estimated that the coal, which lies to a depth of 5,000 feet, could be hewed and brought up at the rate of 100 million tons per of congratulatory messages were read year for 764 years before the mines are exhausted.

If the pits were sunk deeper than 5 000 feet-and there are many mines which run much deeper-it is estimated that the same rate of production could be continued for another 674 years.

The figures of steel production available are not very recent owing to the chuck ma" has been censured, by th fact that the German industrialists. London Insurance Committee. for reasons best known to themselves. have, since the armistice, been careful to hide them in a maze of errors and meeting of the British Cast Iron Re falsifications. The last reliable figures search Association, Lord Weir sai are those for 1918 when 10 million there are signs of a slight improve tons of steel were turned out, or rather ment in trade. They should not be more than 68 per cent. of the entire afraid to put up establishment charges German production. In addition, if by so doing they could bring down the foundries of the region produced the total costs. 40 million tons of crude or half-

The factories engaged in working There are 1,000,000 men, 15,000 oremachinery, tools, rails, and plates the factories and foundries of the employ just under 1,000,000 h.p. Ruhr.

### MERCHANTS COMBINE

NEW ASSOCIATION INAUGURATED,

the merchants did not agree to the Weihniwei. stipulations the lightermen declared a general etoppage. At the time, Another has formed over S.E. ing character, concerning child labour. Mining Co. with the Chile Copper make some real attempt to meet her twenty-four Chinese merobant guilds |-Mongolia. As long ago as May, 1919, the Sanit- Company, it may be of interest to reparations debt, is curiously enough, combined to provide their owd A depression has formed to lighterage and counteract the cargo. boalmen.

The combination formed, known as the Twenty-four Travel Merchants' Total rince January 1sh 0'13 inches Association, was so successful in its co-operation that the Association has noon on Jaduary 33, 1923. remained and covers a much wider scope. It is essentially an association of masters of various trades for forgiving and Lampks N.E. winds, mutual benefit. The original name moderate; fair. in still adhered to but the present membership embraces thirty four

On Saturday, the formal in ugural moderate; fair. ceremony took place at the Yee Woo with addresses from officials of the association and visitors, was given in

Mr. Ho Kwong (President of the twoi (Secretary), and To Sze-tuen, N Tsang lak, Chief and Vice-Treasurer

Mr. Ip Lan-chuen. Secretary of th Chinese General Chamber of Con merce, congratulated the Associatio erising the organization as anoth break from the conservative policy individual action. Recently bo for mutual interest. Mr. on behalf of the Chinese Chamber

Commerce, welcomed co-operation from the Association. Mr. Ho In mentioned the entry Chinese iuto the banking field a: expressed the hore that the Associ

tion would start its own bank. Several other speakers also address ed the large gathering and a numb these including same sent from labou

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Presiding at the annual general

# WEATHER-REPORT.

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The anticyclone has broken up.

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C. W JEFFRIES, Director

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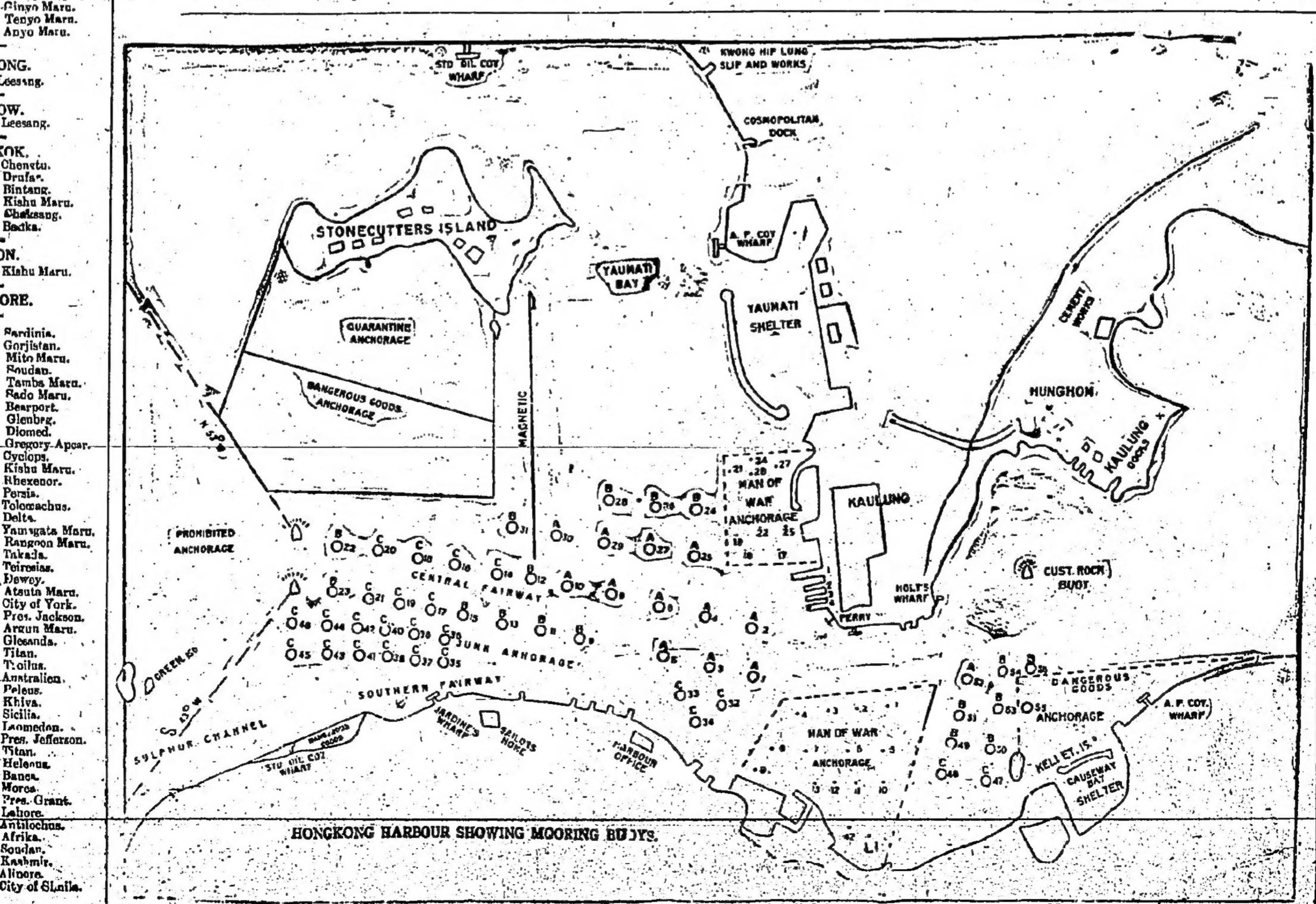
HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS

The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; and on Sunday! and Holidays when it is dropped at

The Ball is hoisted half must at 55th minute and full mast at the 57th minute. Should the hall fail to drop at the correct time it will be lowered at 5 minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at the following hour,

Should the Time Ball be out of order

the above routine will be carried out with the flag " Z," on the Storm Signal Time Signals are also given at night by meens of three white lames mounted vertically on the Obervatory, wireles From 6.56 to 9.00 p.m. the lamps extinguished momentarily at the system seconds, except at the find, 18th, 50to 52nd, and 54th of each minute.
The hours refer to Hongborg Standard Labla use to tel Bascot Broom





Ginseppe Bignoli, known among circus folk as Bagonghi, 'Champion Rider of Italy,' has married Miss irone Udell Thompson, of Washington, D. O. Bignoli is three feet tall and his bride ten inches taller. Mrs Bignoli is seventeen. They are spending their honoymoon in Italy.



Landscape and estate designer now completing her studies at the University of Pennsylvania.



Arthur M. Van Rensselaer, millionaire member of one of New York's pioneer families, who was crippled only the Mexican border while serving as an officer in New York's "Dandy Seventh" in 1916, has demonstrated his motor propelled vehicle at the institute for Orippled and Disabled. The machine is thirty-two inches wide and seventy inches long. It is operated entirely by hand control, with a speed of from three to fifteen miles an hour. With Israel Ludlow, another millionaire cripple, he intends to make the machines so cheaply that all cripples my own them.



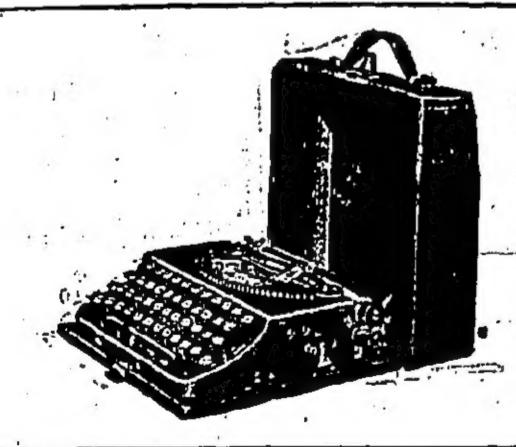
While mountain climbing in a dangerous section of the Alps, Bichard Gruner came upon a beautiful young woman who had fallen over a precipice and broken her ankle. He carried her two miles to a physician—and now, with her as his bride, he is touring the United States. She was Frankein Rose Marie Wannow.



Mr. Bonar Law's Cabinet. Sir Robert Sanders is Minister of Agriculture. Mr. W. Joynson Hicks is a member of the Overseas Trade Department and Commdr. G. Locke-Sampson is Charity Commissioner. Sir C. Schuster is Secretary to the Lord Chancellor. Major Trevor is Minister of Pensions, and Mr. J. C. C. Davidson is Secretary to the Premier. Mr. Treville Chamberlain is the new Postmaster-General and Sir James Baird is Pirat Commissioner of Works.



Nine years old, she is mentally equipped to enter college. Her extraordinary ability has bailled scientists.



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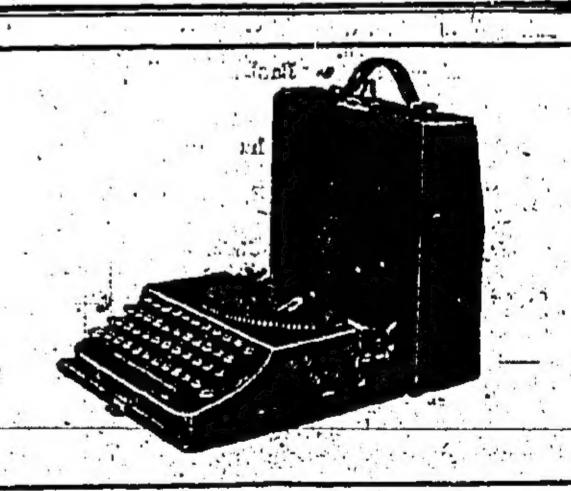
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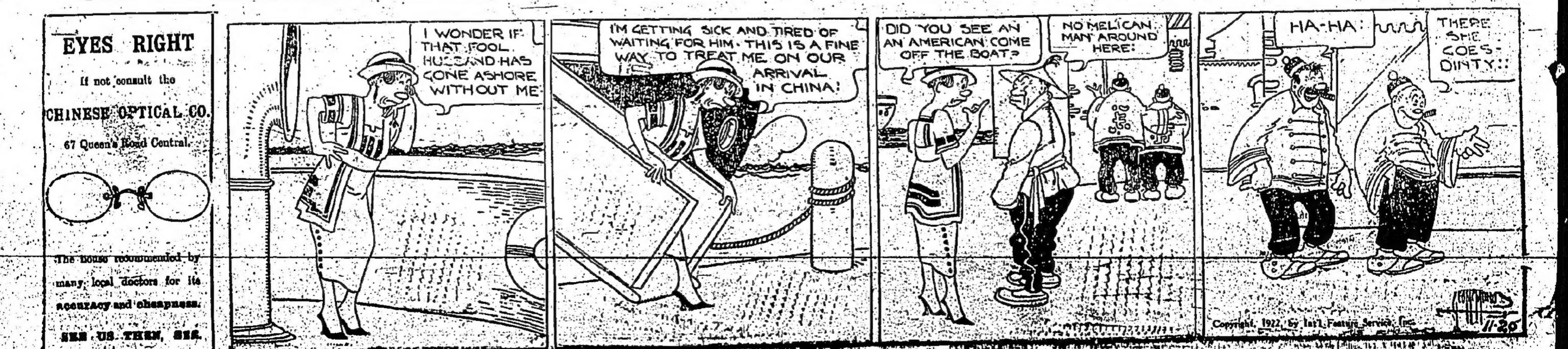
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### BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) RUHR SITUATION.

Essen, January 20th. In consequence, of the continued French occupation of the branch of the Reichsbank private banks have closed amounting that they will not open while the Reichsbank is "blockaded." Business is thus rapidly coming to a standstill The Reichsbank remains open, but the staff have refused to work under French inyonets, but provision has alread been made for the payment of miner

IL-is-reported-that-tha-Director Postal Services has been imprisoned fo refusing to obey French military order London, January 20th. Telegrams from the Rhineland - tho that the seizure of the branches of th Reichsbank, has been general throughou the occupied territory. The measures are ascribed to the efforts of German banker

Bentin, January 20th. The Governor of Duesseldorf has writ ton to General Denvighes stating that confisention of the funds of the Reichsbank branches will result in the wages of officials and workmen being completely stopped, thus endangering public order New York, January 20th.

to remove their funds to the interior.

An increasingly critical view of the occupation of the Ruhr is evident in some menspapers, notably the World, which sava it is economic sabotage, more deliberately violent and destructive than any activa ever undertaken by a civilised nation, in hence time.

Essex, January 20th. and four other mining magnites have been arrested and taken to Duesseldorf.

Essey, January 20th. Herr Fritz Thyssen and the other magante, who are under arrest will be tried at Mayence on January 22nd. Further arrests include the Director of State Railways in the Essen district, for

refusing to obey French orders. The Governor of Wiesbuden district has been relieved of his duties and expelled from the district.

Essex, January 20th Fines of from fifty to a hundred million have been threatened by General Degoutte and void." for infraction-of the proclamations ordering German officials to hand over the proceeds of the customs and the cont tax.

Panis, January 20th. Advices from Duesseldorf state that a railway strike; as regards the transport waymen are being sent throughout the and Cabinet that he has established an conflicted to ensure a continuance of the official memen at Amoy.

German Nationalist agents are busy on the Bahr, and it is reported that seem as contions of students and others are being' formed.

Beatin, January 20th. It is officially declared that the Imperial. Prussian and Bayarian Governments regard the decrees confisenting cus Authorities. toms and other revenues on the Rhineland as illegal and not binding. They expect all officials to stubbornly resist, and it is stated that they will be vigorously protected in the event of the employment unlawful force.

Berlin, January, 20th. of the principal Socialist and Labour who are suffering most severely from bodies unanimously decided that it was famine. bodies unanimously decided that it was the duty of Labour to give all approprinte support to the resistance being offered to the Franco-Helgian invasion, though the fight against reaction must be simu tancously and energetically pur-

Essen, January 20th. The entire staff of a mine at Sterkrade have struck in consequence of the Belgian occupation.

Essen, January 20th. The miners in the Moeller district and Duesseklerf are already striking. The Mine Workers Council of the Ruhr has issued a manifesto demanding the immediate release of the arrested colliery officials, and the freedom of the mines; otherwise, they indiente their intention to strike or "go slow," It is reported that the elevical and

technical staffs at the Stinnes' Works have already come out. The French Authorities obtained 13,300 ance of aerial navigation .. . tons of coal to-day.

Essen, January 20th. The Miners at Moellen have resumed work following the withdrawal of French CHINESE POLICY IN TURKESTAN. troops. Four of the arrested officials have been released.

Essen, Jonuary 20th. Simultaneously with the arrest of Herr Society, Lieut, Colonel Etherto (British Thyssen, jun., and others, the French demanded the production of statistics from the Steinkohl Company. The officials of the company refused the information and struck.

of the telegraph construction works have! been arrested in consequence of their refusal to obey French orders. Several mine strikes were declared when the French soldiers appeared, but

the majority were short lived. As regards the critical pature of the situa tion in Europe the Manchester Guardian says the French explcitation of State turesis, and the attachment of the Hhim land Customs brings the French into the other outstanding questions before re-Prittel occupied area, where the British newing treaty relations. are responsible for order and cannot at and aside in the event of disorders. The Manchester Guardian urges the Gov. erument to consider steps to prevent a situation arising in which neutrality

will be no longer tonable. Rome, January 20th. The Giornale d'Italia hopes that Great Britain will support any possible attempt ment in China to again legalise -the in connection with the Ruhr.

London, January 20th. The Daily Telegraph states that all the neutral members of the League of Nations are fully supporting the proposal to submit the Franco-German crisis of Nations.

Essen, January 20th. It is reported that the workman who allegedly threatened a French sentry at Langendreer was shot dead.

Parts. January 20th.

Although Cachin requested to be allow- that a visit from him would, be discoured to share the dot of the other Con- aged.

munista who were arrested, he is not actually arrested.

Pants, January 18th. It is understood that the new Franco-Belgian currency, which is being introduced into the compied territories on Feb. ruary lat, consisting of a milliard frança in decimal paper money, will be guaranteed by reserve funds from the sale proceeds\_of Ruhr products.

### LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

.. London, January 20th. Following are the results in Saturday's Matches. Home teams are listed

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### PEKING CABINET APPOINTMENTS.

PERING, January 20th. Wu Ching Lian presided over the House of Representatives this afternoon. .Five hundred and seven members were Herr Thyrsen, jun., Herr Tengelmann present. Voting for the Cabinet result.

1	et as follows:-	
	For.	AGUNS
	· Mr. Affred Sze 328	188
	Kao Ling Wei 203	212
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١	Wu Yu Lin 407	191
ı	Chang Shou Tseng 430	81
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Senate resolved that the Twentymarks with five years' imprisonment, One Demands "Are hereby declared null Silver (per oz.)

### OFFICIAL YAMEN AT AMOY.

PEKING, January 20th. It is senii-officially reported that Liu of coal, has begun. French military rail- | Knang Hsinng has advised the President

### BARBAROUS SOVIET.

PERING. December 20th. Wang Hung Mien, the unofficial delegate to Chita. has resigned pleading that he is unable to change the continued illtreatment of the Chinese by the Russian

# SHENSI FAMINE.

- Peking, January 21st. The Cabinet yesterday instructed the Finance Ministry to raise funds for the The Vornarrie states that & conference immediate relief of the Shensi people,

# KWANGTUNG-RWANGSI DISPUTE.

. PEKING, January 21st, In response to the Premier's telegram. asking Tson Chun Hsunn to mediate between Kwangtung and Kwangsi in order to effect a compromise, Tsen has replied that he regrets that it is beyond his power and ability to prevent hostilities. He suggests that the Premier should give definite advice for arranging an Armis-

# FRENCH AIR MISSION,

Paris, January 20th. Plans are being made for a French Air Mission, composed of a half-dozen pilots, to visit the East and Far East for the purpose of demonstrating the import-The tour will include India, the Malay States, Indo-China, China and Japan.

LONDON, January 20th. In a lecture before the Central Asian Consul-General at Kashgar) said that the fundamental principal of Chinese policy in Turkesian was freedom from foreign domination, and when that was secured they would have showed the greatest The l'ostmaster at Essen and the head toleration of differences of opinion.

# RUSSIANS IN MANCHURIA.

LONDON, January 20th. Sir John Jordan referred to the unenviable position of 300,000-Russiane in Manchuria, in view of the Bolshevista scrapping the treaties with China. - He said Chins was very suspicious of the Moscow Government, and would prob ably insist on the settlement of some

# ILLICIT OPIUM CULTIVATION.

LONDON, January 20th. Sir John Jordan; in a letter to the to the Times, emphasises that the excess output is the main cause of the abuse of narcotic drugs. He says there is a move. at conciliation or mediation with Italy, traffic, in consequence of the recrudescense of the cultivation of opium and the difficulty of controlling illicit traffic He concludes by saying that the temptation to do so is appaling, in view of the pre-sent bankrupt condition of Peking finance, but he believes that Chinese public opinto the forthcoming Council of the League | ion will reassert itself against this illimit

SHANGHAL, JADUARY 21st. M. Joffe (Soviet Representative) now M. Cachin (Communist Deputy) has explains that he was not actually refused been arrested and lodged in the Santa permission to land in Hongkong, but LATER. British Legation at Peking indicated

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24. THURSDAY, JANUARY 25.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26.
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Mar. 19 3 Registration 8.45 a.m. Let-Now Zealend via Thursday Island - due Thursday Island 17th Feb. 1921,

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DUKE OF ATHOLIC, ON BEDROOM PLAYS.

The Duke of Atholl, who has retired from the post of Lord Chamberlain on the change of Government, gave the London Evening News his views on the censorship of plays, which is one of the duties of the Lord Cham-

"I have no fixed rules for licensing plays," he said. "The word bloody is not objectionable when it is put in the mouth of a workman. It is perfeetly different, however, when spoken on the stage by a young 'knut.""

On the question of bedroom plays tha dake said: " A bed is a piece of furniture. In itself there is nothing objectionable, It depends what is done with the bed."

Referring to the production recently of "The Cenci," the play by Shelley that was formerly banned, the dake said : "No one has suffered any harm from it. On the contrary, the public has for the first time had an opportunity of seeing this classic pre-

sented. It is a play for students. "If it were presented in the ordinary way with the hopes of a long run and the possibility of children being brought and flappers being thrilled by it, I might have acted otherwise.

" More licence can be given to a play than to a musical comedy. " Every play is, in the strict sense of the word, immoral, Ic is the obscene which it is the duty of the Lord Chamberlain to prevent."

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lung, Swatow .- Co's Wharl, Sungshan Maru, (N.Y.K.) from -Canton.-C18. Hwah Kun, (Wang Lee) from Saigon, Swatow.-C16.

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